

Blood Drawing

American Legion
Green Meadow Road.
2 to 8 p.m.

Wed., June 7

Building Material Center
647 deMontuiz Ave.
Bay St. Louis

The Sea Coast Echo

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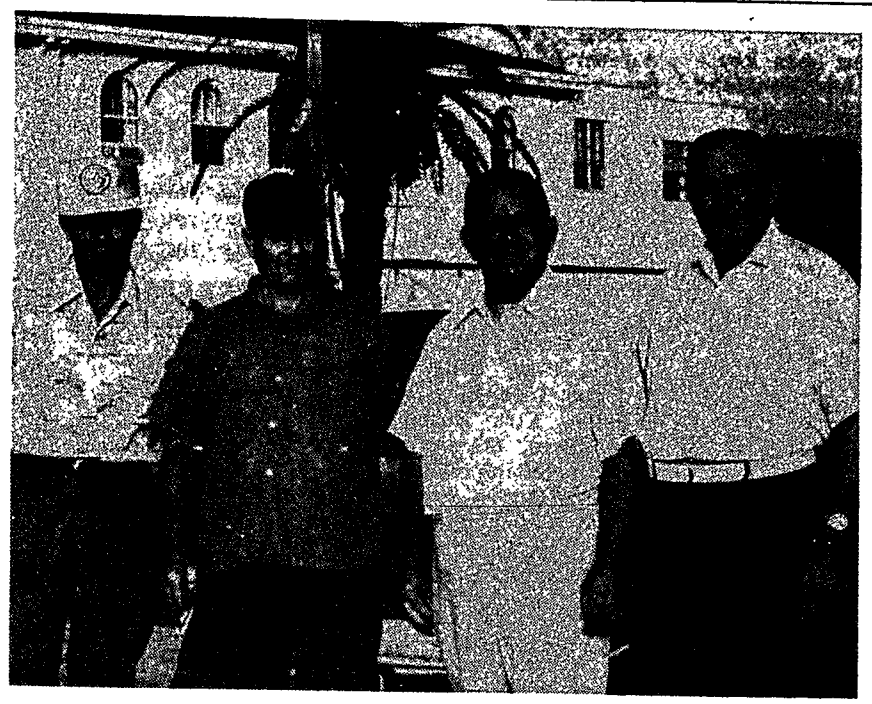
VOL. 87 NO. 45

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1978

4 SECTIONS 42 PAGES

SINGLE COPY 15 CENTS



142 YEARS OF SENIORITY - These four L&N Railroad employees have a total of 142 years of seniority. The occasion was the last trip from the Bay St. Louis drawbridge for Eugene Monti, second from left, Thursday after 38 years of service. Monti's fellow employee Elmer Wiggins, left, has 31 years service; Patrick McGinty, retired in 1970, has 38 years of seniority, and Dominic Sonier retired in 1976 with 35 years of service. These four men have worked together for the L&N on bridge gangs and as bridge tenders. Monti and McGinty started working together in 1938 on several jobs before starting on the L&N in 1940. (Staff photo - Ellis Cuevas)

Two fishermen arrested

Special meeting called on Caddy Marina dispute

MARINA MEETING
Hancock County Port and Harbor Director W.W. Webb Friday called for a special meeting of the Commission at 7:30 p.m. Monday. The special meeting will deal with the Bayou Caddy Marina dispute between two fishermen and the lease of the Marina. Two Port and Harbor Commission members said all fishermen and interested persons are requested to attend this special meeting.

by ELLIS CUEVAS
Hancock County sheriff's office arrested local fishermen Harold Strong

Jr. and Billy Bernos for trespassing Thursday when they docked at Bayou Caddy Marina and allegedly refused to pay rent or move their boats. Trespass charges were filed against the pair by Niels Nielson, who leases the marina from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors.

Nielson swore out affidavits against the two fishermen before District One Justice Court Judge Lee Klein.

Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner Jr. Friday said, "I hated to make the arrests, but I had to do my duty and serve the arrest papers on these two fishermen."

"It is just rotten for this reason, taxpayers' money was spent to build these facilities and they are leased to an individual. Fishing is the livelihood of many of our leading citizens, and they don't have proper docking facilities," the sheriff continued.

"We put a minimum bond amount for the charges, the fishermen were promptly returned to Bayou Caddy by deputies Paul Bernard and Ashley Necaice, after they signed their bonds," the sheriff added.

"Somebody goofed as far as I am concerned in making this lease of County owned facilities. I do hope everyone used good judgement in their actions until this case is settled," commented Sheriff Ladner.

Judge Klein Friday said, "I am in total agreement with the fishermen, no one should have to pay to use facilities paid for by tax dollars, commercial or sport fishermen. My job is to interpret the law."

"It should have been spelled out in the lease if fishermen would have to pay to use the facilities - when these facilities were built the commercial fishermen were never told they would be charged to use them," Klein feels.

"I think this will be a test case," Judge Klein allowed. "I am in total sympathy with the fishermen," he said, adding, "They make their living fishing, and they spend their dollars in our community which helps our whole community."

"I don't think it is fair for fishermen to have to pay rent on a facility which was paid for in portion by the fishermen's tax dollars," Judge Klein

emphasized. Mrs. Willy Strong Sr. of Bay St. Louis said Friday her late husband had fished out of Bayou Caddy for more than 75 years. Mrs. Strong is the grandmother of Harold Strong Jr., one of the fishermen charged with trespassing. Mrs. Strong said she has four sons and three grandsons now fishing out of Bayou Caddy. "A family tradition for over 75 years."

Santa comes early to county schools

Santa Claus came early this year to the students of Hancock County Schools who received a month-long Christmas holiday under the 1978-1979 calendar adopted by the County School Board. Superintendent of Schools Terry Randolph said the long Christmas vacation was prompted by a need for time at the schools to complete renovations and repairs which will not be funded until October.

Portions of the superintendent's general renovation program will be completed this summer, but all necessary funds will not be forthcoming from the State Educational Finance Commission until the next fiscal year, he noted.

Some \$150,000 in state-approved renovations to county schools will be

financed through an October bond sale authorized by the last session of the State Legislature, Randolph said. Randolph said the extra time off at Christmas will be made up through shortening the usual one-week spring vacation to three days and extending the school term one week longer in May. The 1978-1979 school calendar provides for 176 school days, one more than the 175 required by the State Department of Education. Randolph noted the state requirements may be adjusted as low as 165 days in the event of "catastrophic circumstances such as energy shortages, hurricanes, or tornadoes."

SCHOOL CALENDAR, PAGE 3A

Townhouse apartments appealed

by ELLIS CUEVAS
Bay St. Louis apartment house construction opponents have filed an appeal in the State Supreme Court of Judge Leslie Grant's April 7 decision upholding a zoning change granted developers by the City of Bay St. Louis.

The appeal action by Elizabeth H. Sullivan, Raymond Wheelend, Oren Cuevas, Helen Cuevas, Mary D. Ashmore, Franklin Krost, Frances Krost and Mrs. George (Clara) Souzeau was filed in objection to a zoning change on property between Kellar and Sycamore Streets for developers to build a 35-unit townhouse complex.

Several hearings were held on the issue before Bay Council accepted the

change recommended by its Planning and Zoning Commission. Mayor Larry Bennett had these comments Friday about the appeal. "I am very disappointed that a handful of selfish people can tie up a city that is in dire need of worthwhile projects such as this apartment complex. This would add an excess of two million dollars on our tax rolls plus the other monies the residents will generate into the city. "They are, for the most part, only part-time citizens and if they don't want progress, they should pack up and leave. I've had my belly full of them; they pay a few hundred dollars in taxes and they think they own the city," Mayor Bennett stated.

'Tool burglars' operating in Bay specialize in expensive equipment

Bay St. Louis police are seeking a 'tool burglar' believed to be responsible for a recent series of break-ins at city business establishments.

The 'method of operation' in burglaries at a roofing company, building supply house and iron works has led police to believe all three incidents were perpetrated by the same person or persons.

Police Chief Douglas Williams said sophisticated tools and welding equipment were taken from both Dillman Roofing Co. and Adams Ironworks.

The same burglars are believed to have made a forced entry into Artigues Superior Building Supply Co. where they were frustrated in an attempt to rob an empty safe, police said.

In addition to tools and welding equipment, a calculator and petty cash were taken in the Sunday night or Monday morning burglary of Dillman

Roofing at 328 Washington Street, Williams said.

Burglars pried sheet plywood off the back of that establishment to gain entry, police reported.

Some \$1,850 worth of equipment was reported missing from Dillman's, the chief noted.

Metal sheeting on a rear door was pried off by burglars, also sometime Sunday night or Monday morning, at Artigues, police said.

Thieves at the building supply house may have been frightened away before they were able to make off with anything, the police indicated.

The break-in at Adams Iron Works last week resulted in the loss of more valuable tools, investigators reported.

Bay St. Louis police also reported a two-car collision at 8:17 a.m. Monday at the corner of US-90 and St. John St., resulting in apparent injuries to Mrs. Sylvia Scafidi of Gulfport, driver of one

of the cars involved.

Police said while Mrs. Scafidi suffered no visible injuries, she was taken to Hancock General Hospital following the accident and later transferred to Howard Memorial Hospital in Biloxi.

The other driver was identified by police as Robert Raymond of Waveland who was uninjured. Police said no charges were filed in connection with the accident which occurred during a heavy rainfall.

Also Monday morning, minor smoke damage was incurred at the residence of Mrs. Lillian Bermond on Ballentine Street as a result of a kitchen stove fire.

Mrs. Bermond, a Bay police department secretary, was at work at the time and was at a loss to explain the cause of the fire.

Holiday garbage pickups listed

Bay St. Louis City offices will be closed Monday in observance of Jefferson Davis' birthday.

Normal Monday garbage collections will be made Tuesday. Tuesday's routes will be covered Wednesday.

Remainder of the week will be unaffected by the holiday.

Bike Safety Week program announced

Friends of the Hancock County Libraries have announced the following Bike Safety Week schedule of activities:

BAY ST. LOUIS
MONDAY, 10:30 a.m. - Bill Goodwin, 4-H Youth Agent of the Hancock County Extension Office will present a slide program. Following the program, the Friends of the Hancock County Library System will distribute reflective tape to illuminate the bicycles.

WEDNESDAY, 10:30 a.m. - Bay St. Louis Chief of Police Doug Williams will present a program on the "Rules of the Road."

WAVELAND
TUESDAY, 10:30 a.m. - Bill Goodwin will make his presentation for the bikers of Waveland. Waveland Chief of Police Donald Dorn will speak immediately following the slide program.

Zoning changes on Waveland agenda

Fees on municipal services supplied to Buccaneer State Park - the only state park in Mississippi which lies within the limits of a municipality - will be considered Tuesday at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Waveland City Council.

City of Waveland, under contract with the Mississippi State Park Commission, provides police and fire protection at the park, as well as garbage pick up. In addition, park facilities are linked to the Waveland sewer and water systems.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Mayor John Longo will report on the possibility of purchasing garbage trucks from the City of Gulfport.

Gulfport recently divested itself of its garbage department in favor of having the service performed by a private contractor.

Councilmen will also consider a proposal to advertise for bids on the city's 1978 street paving program.

The Council is expected to receive at

its Tuesday meeting proposals to be drafted by the City's Planning and Zoning Commission at an executive session meeting scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday at City Hall on Coleman Avenue.

Among proposals currently under consideration by the Planning and Zoning Commission are a zoning change requested by Dave Garcia to construct an ice house, and another by Jim Stevens to divide commercially zoned property at the rear of Henderson Ford.

The commission is also considering a proposed property division on Alken Drive.

According to City Clerk Barbara Rappold, other items on the Council's Tuesday agenda include:

-Approval of central air conditioning repairs for the assessor-tax collector's office in City Hall.

-Authorization of bid advertisement for city-county maps.

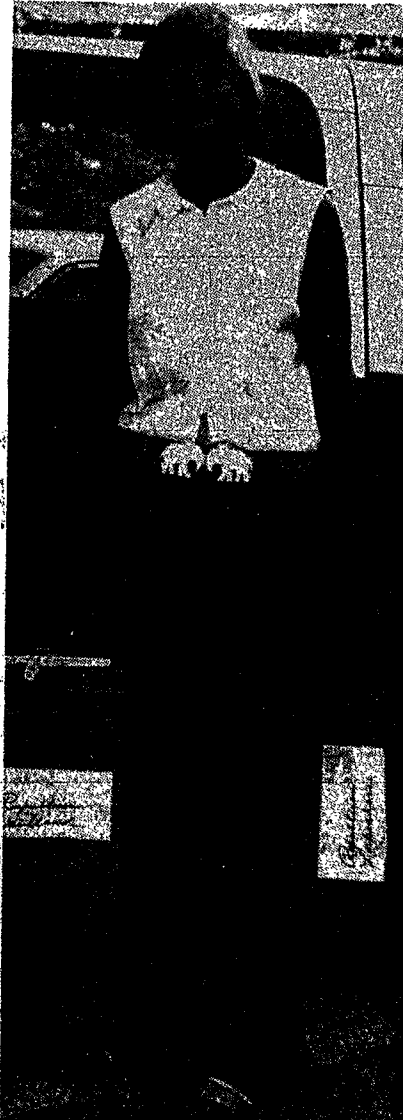
-Discussion of commercial sewer rates.

-Consideration of a State Highway Department report on absence of casings under US-90 to carry city water lines to the north side of the highway. Currently, city water is supplied to the north side of the highway only in the area of Waveland Resort Inn.

-Consideration of reports from Coast Electric Cooperative and Mississippi Power Co. on changes and improvements requested for city street lighting, particularly along Waveland Avenue.

Tides

DAY	HIGH	LOW
WEEK OF 6-4-78		
Sun.	11:32 a.m.	10:55 p.m.
Mon.	12:05 p.m.	11:30 p.m.
Tues.	12:49 p.m.	
Wed.	1:11 p.m.	12:09 a.m.
Thurs.	1:43 p.m.	12:46 a.m.
Fri.	2:16 p.m.	1:19 a.m.
Sat.	2:09 p.m.	1:47 a.m.
Sun.	3:08 p.m.	2:12 a.m.



VOTE!

Tuesday

Sample Ballot - Page 3

Four graduates awarded Pass Hall of Fame honors

Pass Christian High School named four graduating seniors to the Hall of Fame during award ceremonies at the school recently — Charles Edward Dedeaux, Polly Jane Necaise, Lamar Alan Russell, and Paulette Marie Salvant.

Necaise and Russell were also recipients of American Legion Awards for courage, honor, leadership and patriotism.

Dedeaux, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Dedeaux, Rt. 3, Delisle, was a member of the Beta Club, played varsity

Russell. She and Russell were also named to the Misticos Scholarship.

Saper and Timothy Ladner were presented the Danforth "I Dare You" awards as "a challenge for success."

Paula Lenora Dedeaux won the Azalea Garden Club Scholarship, while Paulette Salvant took the Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship and Alfreda Marie Dedeaux got the Pinehaven Homeowners Scholarship.

From the band, James Selvin Balentine, Debra Joy Zeitfuss, and Rebecca Anne Rayburn received musical scholarships. Rayburn also earned scholarships to Mississippi University for Women and Delta State.

In athletics, John Edward Wittman, Jr., was awarded a basketball scholarship to Perkinson Junior College.

award stresses academic achievement, leadership and initiative. She was also the winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest Scholarship.

Paula Lenora Dedeaux won the Azalea Garden Club Scholarship, while Paulette Salvant took the Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship and Alfreda Marie Dedeaux got the Pinehaven Homeowners Scholarship.

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OUTSTANDING GRADS — Valedictorian of the Charles B. Murphy Elementary School in Pearlington is Tawna Alette Breland, left. Salutatorian is Myra Marie Hall who also received an American Legion Award. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Deion Torgeson is counselor in world village

Deion "DeeDee" Torgeson of Pass Christian will be a junior counselor to the Children's International Summer Village representing the Gulf Coast Chapter June 25 through July 20 in Troy, Ohio.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Torgeson, she will serve as counselor to eleven-year-olds representing 12 nations.

The International Village is designed to promote international understanding and world peace through children.

Torgeson, a junior honor student at Pass Christian High School, was recently elected Student Body President for the coming school year.

She has been active also in Varsity Band for three years and will serve as flag corp captain in her senior year. Torgeson has also served as class president, vice-president and treasurer.

Final term honor students announced at North Bay

North Bay Elementary School reports the following students have earned places on its honor roll for the final six weeks of the 1977-78 school year:

First Grade— DeShae Blanchette, Lamara Crosby, Denise Daigle, Tonya Harper, Bruce Jones, Belinda Loisel, Johnnie Sue McLeMore, Jason Mayfield, Bridget Mitchell, Eddie Sanders, Dave Shanahan, Louis Spotorno and Dianne Strong.

Also, Monica Tell, Clayton Chavez, Amy Green, Sandy Monti, Harry Morel, Cedric Smith, Geno Tillman, Lawankia Williams, Laura Stinson, Nathan Barber, Daniel Battaglia, Eugene Campbell, Bert Dean, Ronnie Doughton, Jerry Holland, Noah Hollia, Mickey Lagasse and April Lowrance.

Also, Scott Lusich, Micah Necaise, Natalie Noonan, Peter Neely, Doug Power, Alex Vinot, Shelly Fayard, Madeline Bourgeois, Rosalyn Bourn, Tammy Ellis, Earl Favre, Suzanne Thomas and Kenneth Strong.

Second Grade — Rhonda Bilbo, Trent Busch, Sherri Carver, Vivian Crosby, Stephen Cuevas, Angie Davis, Wendy deBen, Kim Delcuze, Jacquie Dorion, Kim Iwanczyk, Leonard Kergosien, Jennifer Knutson, Greg Ladner, Kim Lockhart, Brent Lusich and Del McCormick.

Also, Kendall Michel, Alana Noonan, Timmy Raynaud, Ya-Sin Shabazz, Nikki Shubert, Brandi Sims, Elisa Spotorno, Barbara Traverca, Kristin Williams, Ellen

Wallace, Rhonda Hamilton, Kim Krankey, Billy Murray, John Necaise, Thaddis Pouncey, Scott Tartavouille, Bryan Thompson, Hillery Vinot, Tommy Williams, Tommy Cool, Michelle Jacobson, and Mike Jordan and Rogers Price.

Third Grade — Craig Adam, Blake Brown, Matthew Cameron, Paula Favre, David Penton, Charles Battaglia, Tina Barrack, Matthew Barrett, April Crosby, Vickie Dahl, Elizabeth Englert and Shallom Ford.

Also, Michael Grisham, Kim Koenig, Kevin Ladner, Robinette Lipscomb, Keitha Lowrance, Missy Monti, Michael Neely, Sam Oliver, Aiceien Schwabacher, Kelly Speake, Jamie Town, Debbie Warner, Max Williams, Tina Fayard and Tina Henley.

Fourth Grade — Sue Davis, Shannon Ellis, Rhonda Harper, Linda Carver, Tracey Carver, Mark Gonzales, Peggy Heim, Lisa Holland, Carol Ladner, Amy Magee and Louise Smith.

Fifth Grade — Amy Comperta, Heidi Hille, Matt Spotorno, Nica Ellis, Cathy Alliston, Kirk Bourgeois, Kissy Byrd, Stacy Carter, Connally Comperta and Stephanie Cuevas.

Also, Citronella Davis, Tracy Davis, Pam deBen, Jay Ginn, Dina Hitt, Kelli Kuhn, Mary Ladner, Sabrina Levens, Tanya Mitchell, Lori Murray, Alicia Pearson, Norma Richardson, Sadie Tartavouille, Thalanie Walker,

Peter Watts and Mike Harrell. **Sixth Grade** — Barbara Arnold, Dawn Babin, Lishia Bailey, Kim Barrett, Gary Byrd, Noelle Crull, Theresa deBen, Karen Elzy, Lisa Estapa, Ellen Garside, Elizabeth Griswold, Sarita Harper and Jimmy Head.

Also, Teresa Holland, Chrystal Jordan, May Kyle, Jane Ladner, Melanie Lepine, Miss McDonald, David McIver, Amy Monti, Stephanie Power, David Raynaud, Suzanne Gilberti, Dina Benoit, Cheri Doussan, Lauren Russo, Kerri Bludnick, Randall Snyder, and William Davis.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

Napkins, Guest Books,
Thank You Notes
Many Other Items

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LEGION HONORS — Among recipients of the American Legion Award at graduation ceremonies at Gulfview Elementary School in Lakeshore is Carlo Busch. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

ECHOES

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Boyd and daughter Jessica of Pensacola, Fla., spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boyd and family. Jessica remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Johnson visited Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Burton Johnson and family in New Orleans.

Their grandson Burton Jr. graduated May 24 from Brother Martin High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Prest had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Prest of Empire, La.

Casey Brian Heitzmann, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis, was baptized Sunday, May 28, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with Rev. Morgan Kavanagh, pastor, officiating. He was baptized in the christening gown worn by his grandfather T. F. Monti at his baptism.

Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gleber.

Following the ceremony a family gathering was held at the Heitzmann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scianna Sr., their son Peter and daughters Mary Ann, Danita, Linda and Julie visited last weekend with their sons and daughters-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Scianna Jr. and daughter Ashley Elizabeth and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scianna in Pasadena, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Scianna and son Stephen in LaPorte.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scaffide Sr. have returned from Houston, Tex., where they visited their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kronenberger and sons, Greg, Drew, Paul and Brian.

Mrs. E. C. Strong has returned from Jackson, Miss., where she attended the graduation exercises of her granddaughter Mary Shipp Sanders from Jackson Prep School.

Mary Shipp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders, was valedictorian of her class.

Mrs. Strong was accompanied home by Mrs. Sanders and daughter Debby who spent several days here with her parents.



POLLY NECAISE



PAULETTE SALVANT

Ladner was awarded the West Harrison County Jaycees Scholarship.

Hall of Famer DeDeaux earned the Herf Jones Award for leadership, service and achievement.

Tina Margaret Rodrigue received the Kalif Memorial Award, given by the Kalif family in memory of William Kalif to the outstanding secretarial student. The



TOPS AT GULFVIEW — Karen Powell, right, is valedictorian of the Gulfview Elementary School graduating class, and salutatorian is Lynell Ladner. Ms. Powell also received an American Legion Award. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)



HIGH AVERAGES — Among the graduates with highest averages at Gulfview Elementary School in Lakeshore are Rachel Schmitt, left, and Karen Ladner. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

VFD Post 3253

names officers

The Bay St. Louis Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 has installed officers for the coming year.

They are Ulysses Oliver, commander; Jack Teabout, senior vice commander; A. Jaquillard, junior vice commander; Roy J. Dedeaux, quartermaster; George G. Thompson, chaplain; Joe Benvenuti, advocate; and Charles Carver, surgeon.

House committee members are Gilbert Gayaut, Peter Gillian, Manuel Nero, Al Strong and C. Launey. Joe Bermond, First District senior vice commander, was installation officer.

25 DAYS

TILL



BE THERE

BRIEF

Veronica Young of Pearlinton has been named to the dean's list for the second semester of Belhaven College's 95th academic session. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clay Young, Miss Young is a psychology major. She is a member of Psi Sigma Chi psychology organization.

BALLET CLASSIC — The San Francisco Ballet performs its full-scale, three-act version of Michael Smuin's "Romeo and Juliet" with music by Prokofiev on "Great Performances Dance in America" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 7, on the Mississippi ETV network. Richard Thomas, formerly of the "Wallace" introduces the program.

MONDAY NIGHT BUFFET

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Bring a family, borrow a family, or pretend you're a family.

TUESDAY is the night for special prices on pizzas at your PIZZA HUT RESTAURANTS.

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EVERY MONDAY
& TUESDAY
5 TIL 10 P.M.

June 6, 1978

Elect

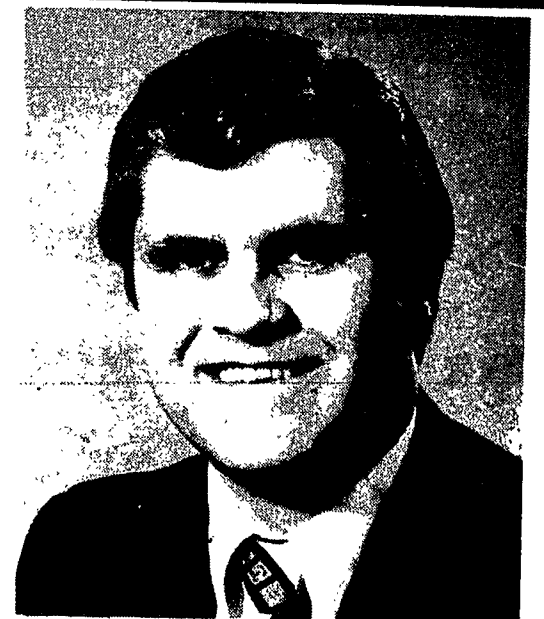
CROCKETT

LINDSEY

CHANCERY COURT

JUDGE

PLACE TWO



PERSONAL BACKGROUND:

Native of Gulfport, son of late English Lindsey of Pass Christian and Loretta Fillingame Lindsey of Long Beach.

Married former Sue Hughes of Gulfport, two children, Wade 11, Courtney 2.

JUDICIAL EXPERIENCE:

Gulfport Municipal Court Judge since July, 1975.

Special Master (appointed Judge) in Chancery Court for uncontested divorces, 2 years, and for numerous lunacy hearings.

Former member of Board of Directors and now serving as Vice President, Mississippi Municipal Judges Conference.

Member, National Conference Special Court Judges.

Many hours of judicial training and education through seminars sponsored by National Judicial College and Mississippi Judicial College.

Twice selected as guest lecturer at Seminar for Mississippi Mayors who conduct municipal courts.

EDUCATION AND LEGAL EXPERIENCE:

Attended Gulfport City Schools; B. A. Degree with majors in Political Science, Sociology, and English, and Juris Doctorate, University of Mississippi.

Private law practice in Harrison, Hancock, and Stone Counties since August, 1970.

Admitted to practice in all State courts, Federal district courts, and Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Extensive Chancery Court practice involving virtually every type of Chancery matter.

I pledge to you that I will serve you impartially while striving to improve the administration of justice.

CROCKETT LINDSEY

HANCOCK, HARRISON, STONE COUNTIES

Political Announcement Paid for and Approved by Crockett Lindsey

Watts and Mike Harrell.
ath Grade - Barbara
ld, Dawn Babin, Lisha
ey, Kim Barrett, Gary
I, Noelle Crull, Theresa
en, Karen Elzy, Lisa
apa, Ellen Garside,
ababeth Griswold, Sarita
er and Jimmy Head.
so, Teresa Holland,
stal Jordan, May Kyle,
Ladner, Melanie Lepine,
McDonald, David
ver, Amy Monti,
hanie Power, David
aud, Suzanne Gilberti,
Benoit, Cheri Doussan,
en Russo, Kerri Blud-
Randall Snyder, and
am Davis.

WEDDING INVITATIONS

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Thank You Notes
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Loretta Fillingame

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CKETT LINDSEY

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Opinion/Ellis Cuevas

What is the life of our Blood Bank?

The life of Hancock County's Blood Bank is short lived, if, we don't get more donors, according to J.D. (Big John) Rutherford Jr.

Rutherford said he has received two phone calls this week from the American Red Cross Regional Blood Bank in Mobile wanting to know if we were going to meet our quota.

Hancock County's Blood Bank works in conjunction with the regional office in Mobile.

The last two drawings fell very short of the quota of 150 pints. One had 89 and the other 92 for a total of 181 pints, leaving a shortage of 119 pints for those drawings.

One of the big problems is the fact many of the old timers who have donated over the years are getting too old, medical reasons, and some dying because of old age.

The Hancock County Blood Bank needs some new Blood, that is some new blood donors to take the place of those falling by the way side.

With the advances in the medical field more and more blood is needed to perform many of the newer operations.

There is no substitute for Blood!

Doctors, nurses and volunteers have for years given their time and blood.

Wednesday is the day to give blood, from 2 to 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Blue Meadow Road in Bay St. Louis.

Don't let our Blood Bank die for a lack of blood, blood which could save a life, possibly a member of your own family.

Guest Editorial



Mississippi Sheriffs'
Association

Post Office Box 369 Columbus, Mississippi 39701

39520 01594232 75 045

Mr. Sylvan J. Ladner, Jr.
320 Carroll Av.
Bay St Louis, MS 39520

Sheriff Recommends

Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner Jr., recommended anyone receiving a request for a donation from the Mississippi Sheriff's Association to do the same thing as last year, "Throw them in the trash can."

"If you want to give some help to boys, send a contribution to Gulfside Assembly Boys Camp in Waveland, they will get more out of the money than if you sent it to Columbia," commented Sheriff Ladner.

"As you can see I had one addressed to me for a donation," Sheriff Ladner allowed.

School calendar. . . CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

In addition, Randolph said county school will save some \$10,000 in utility bills by being closed from December 22 to January 22.

"The gas and electric bill at the

Hancock North central complex last year during that same period was \$6,600, and the bills from Gulfview and Murphy totaled \$3,400," the superintendent explained.

HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL CALENDAR 1973-79

AUGUST 5, 12-----IN-SERVICE TUTORIAL TRAINING PROGRAM
AUGUST 17-----TEACHER ORIENTATION
AUGUST 18-----REGISTRATION
AUGUST 21-----1ST DAY OF CLASSES
SEPTEMBER 4-----LABOR DAY
NOVEMBER 1-----1/2 DAY - ALL SAINTS DAY
NOVEMBER 22, 23, 24-----THANKSGIVING (1/2 DAY ON 22ND)
DECEMBER 22-----1/2 DAY - CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS BEGIN
JANUARY 22-----CLASSES RESUME
FEBRUARY 26, 27-----MARDI GRAS - (1/2 DAY ON 26TH)
MARCH 12, 13, 14-----SPRING HOLIDAYS
APRIL 13-----GOOD FRIDAY
MAY 30-----LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
MAY 31 & JUNE 1-----TEACHER WORK DAYS

1ST NINE WEEKS TESTS---OCTOBER 18, 19, 20
2ND NINE WEEKS TESTS---DECEMBER 20, 21, 22
3RD NINE WEEKS TESTS---MARCH 21, 22, 23
FINAL TESTS-----MAY 28, 29, 30

Opinion

The editorial page

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general public interest. All letters must be signed, home address given, and conform to published standards, be brief, in good taste and reason.

Ellis Cuevas

SALTY SALLY



Health and Safety

From the American Medical Association

Hot weather and the car interior can combine to pose a threat to small children.

It is not safe to leave your child in a car on a hot summer day even if the windows are left "open a crack."

Such action can result in serious injury from heat exhaustion or even in death. This happens every summer, as emergency rooms around the nation will attest.

Researchers have checked to see how hot a car interior becomes on an 83-degree day.

In direct sunlight, even with the front windows open two inches, they found that the temperature inside the cars rose 26 degrees in 15 minutes - to 109 degrees - and remained

at that level for the next 30 minutes.

This study, done in Baltimore by Johns Hopkins University researchers, clearly shows that children, especially toddlers, left in autos in sunlight are at risk for heat injury; and leaving a window partially open is not a deterrent.

This is particularly a potentially severe problem in the heat and humidity of the deep south. Overheating, in general, is accentuated in young children if they are clothed in tightly fitting synthetic fabrics that do not permit efficient skin ventilation and absorption of sweat.

CHAMBERGRAM

by Jerry Benigno

Executive Secretary.

Hancock County

Chamber of Commerce

TOURISM IS BIG BUSINESS in Hancock County, according to a report received by the University of Southern Mississippi, restaurant sales were up 61 percent and hotel-motel sales up 47 percent from 1976.

The Hospitality Center in Waveland reports that 3000 signatures appear on their register from Jan. 17 to April 30. They hasten to add that only one member of a family signs the register and they estimate that means about 9000 people have walked through their doors.

BUCCANEER STATE PARK reports, that since January they have had 15,143 campers and 74,928 picknickers. Now about that smile - remember when you go on vacation how you feel when the people are friendly and remember how you feel when they aren't.

A smile doesn't cost you anything and means so much to the person that is receiving it! So smile!!!

MISS HOSPITALITY - Miss Kathy Koch was named Bay St. Louis Miss Hospitality, and Miss Mimi Martin was named Waveland's Miss Hospitality. These two young ladies will compete in the state wide Miss Hospitality Pageant in Biloxi July 25-29.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to the student who received the Chamber's Outstanding Student Award. The following students were chosen by their principal and teachers to receive the plaques this year: Tommy Shaw, HNC; Josephine Billups, Coast Episcopal; Edgar Santa Cruz, St. Stanislaus; Debra Scardino, OLA; Melinda Kay Smith, Bay High.

FARMERS MARKET will open every Wednesday and Saturday, 7:00 A.M. - 12. Remember to get to the Fairgrounds early for the best selection.

MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY AND CHAMBER PAMPHLET: This membership directory will be up-dated each spring. The pamphlet is what we use to explain some of our services and when we invited someone to join the Chamber we send this to them.

KILN WATER AND FIRE

PROTECTION DISTRICT - The Chamber supports the new proposed water system and will run an ad in local newspapers voicing our support of this endeavor. In order to have this new system they must have 300 signatures. About 150 have already signed.

We hope the ad will help to increase the citizens knowledge of what this can mean to them and the county.

CARNEGIE HERO FUND - The Chamber nominated Donald Everett for this award. We have received acknowledgement of our letter and application. Mr. Everett saved the life of a woman who jumped off the Bay St. Louis Bridge.

CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION were given to Harris Boudreaux and Alvin T. Farve, the two Bay St. Louis policemen who guard the children as they cross the intersection of Dunbar and Highway 90.

McLEOD PARK - Representatives of the Park Commission talked to the Board of Directors this month concerning the status of McLeod Park. Individuals who wish to make a donation may send it to McLeod Park, c/o John Rutherford, Chancery Clerk, Courthouse, Bay St. Louis. Make checks payable to McLeod Park. This money will be used for the future development and building of the park.

HIGHWAY SPEED LIMIT REDUCTION on Highway 90, as proposed by the Bay St. Louis City Councilmen, has been opposed by the Chamber. It is our feeling that it would be detrimental to the business community.

WELCOME TO THE NEWEST 1978 CHAMBER MEMBER - Captain's Table, The Little Mushroom, Michael D. Haas, Charles H. Johnson, Inc., Cedarwood Homes, Inc., Sonny's Cycle Repair, Gary Gilmore, The Eatery, H. C. Berkes, Pressman Realty, Coastal Developers, Inc., Shears Delight, R&R Auction, Denny Reott, Double Header, B&B Paint & Body Shop, Cathy's Son Jewelry, M.H. Enterprises, Louie's Cycle Shop, The Office Lounge, Edward D. Murtagh, Jr.

Waste disposal, housing subjects of 'five-year-plan'

The Mississippi Research and Development Center's Gulf Coast Office will present the "Economic Development Blueprint for Mississippi, Part IV, Gulf Coast Region" at a 7 p.m. public meeting, Tuesday, June 13, in the Board of Supervisors room in the Hancock County Courthouse.

All county and city officials from Hancock County and the general public have been invited to the meeting.

Similar "blueprints" have been prepared for eight of the ten Planning and Development Districts in the state. The remaining blueprints will be published by August.

In these reports, R & D Center analysts identify the strengths, problems, and potentials of each area and pinpoint manufacturing opportunities best suited for each county, companies that have expansion potential, specific job and income goals, and actions required to accomplish these development objectives.

Dr. Kenneth C. Wagner, center director, describes the preparation of the blueprints as the "single most important project in progress at the center."

"Virtually everything the center's

various divisions do contribute in some measure to this comprehensive analysis of Mississippi's development problems and potentials," Wagner added.

Above all else, Wagner said, the Blueprint emphasizes the importance of community involvement, because the plan means nothing unless the people in the area implement it.

The design of the report is purposefully limited in scope and underscores only those county liabilities that can be eliminated through a five-year action plan.

Among the recommendations for Hancock County to be discussed are the need to develop a solid waste collection and disposal system and the demand for additional housing; as the Port Bienville Industrial Park develops. The need to reappraise property, and equalize assessment rates and to create an industrial expansion committee to work with the Hancock County Port Authority will also be discussed.

Similar meetings to discuss the Blueprint for the Gulf Coast Region have been held in Harrison, Jackson, and George counties. Additional meetings will be held in Pearl River and Stone counties.

POLLING PLACES

ANSLEY

Precinct Building

PEARLINGTON

Pearlington School

LAKE SHORE

Gulf View School

CLERMONT HARBOR

Clermont Harbor Youth

Center

ARLINGTON

Buccaneer State Park

Recreation Building

LEETOWN

Community Center

FLAT TOP

Community Center

BAYOU PHILIP

New Community Center on

Highway 90

WAVELAND

Community Center on

Coleman Ave.

CRANE CREEK

Old Sellers School

STANDARD

Next to Martin's Grocery

DEDEAUX
Dedeaux Community Grocery
NORTH BAY
Bay Senior High Gymnasium
DIAMONDHEAD EAST
Diamondhead Stables Office
KILN
Annunciation School
CATAOULA
Highway 43 Opposite Dossett
Farm Equipment
SOUTH BAY
Christ Episcopal Parish Hall
WEST SHORELINE PARK
East Hancock Volunteer Fire
Dept. on Catalina St.
CENTRAL SCHOOL
Bay Junior High School
COURT HOUSE
Court House
CITY HALL
City Hall
EDWARDSVILLE
National Guard Armory
FENTON
Opposite Fenton Catholic
Church
DIAMONDHEAD WEST
Diamondhead Administration
Office

Democratic Party

FOR UNITED STATES

SENATOR

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Maurice Dantin.....()
Cliff Finch.....()
Bob Robinson.....()
Charles L. Sullivan.....()
Richard "Sonny" Telford.....()
Bill Waller.....()
Mrs. Helen McMullen Williams.....()

FOR CHANCERY COURT JUDGE

District Eight

Place One

(VOTE FOR ONE)

C. Randall Jones, Jr.....()
William L. Stewart.....()

FOR CHANCERY COURT JUDGE

District Eight

Place Two

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Eldon L. Bolton, Jr.....()
Jason H. Floyd, Jr.....()
Crockett Lindsey.....()
Jerry O. Terry.....()

FOR CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE

District Two

Place Three

(VOTE FOR ONE)

Kosta N. Vlahos.....()
Donald M. Waite.....()

Republican Party

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

(Vote for One)

THAD COCHRAN.....()
CHARLES W. PICKERING.....()

The Sea Coast Echo

Ellis Cuevas

Editor and Publisher

Edgar Perez

Managing Editor

James R. Ponder

Production Manager

467-5474 112 S. Second St.

Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

MEMBER

Mississippi Press Association

National Newspaper

Association

Published Sunday and

Thursday each week at 112 S.

Second St., Bay St. Louis,

Miss.

Address: P.O. Box 230, Bay St.

Louis, Miss. 39520

Phone: 467-5473

A&I Board seeks contributions for USS Mississippi commissioning

Citizens interested in donating works of art or gifts to the U.S.S. Mississippi, the naval ship that will be commissioned during ceremonies in Newport News, Virginia, should contact the Tourism Development Department of the Mississippi Agricultural and Industrial Board.

The U.S.S. Mississippi, the fourth ship to bear the name Mississippi, will be com-

missioned according to navy protocol in Newport News in August.

Governor Cliff Finch, the Mississippi congressional delegation, officials of the A&I Board and top federal officials will participate in the ceremonies.

A&I Board representatives are handling the planning and coordination of the event, but they are asking the assistance

of private citizens.

The state officials have arranged for an original oil painting of the vessel that will be presented to the ship's crew, and they will provide a state flag that will fly atop the U.S.S. Mississippi at all times.

However, several items are still needed for the commissioning ceremonies, including other paintings depicting scenes of the state; small gifts to be presented to the officers' wives; and flowers for the officers' reception.

The U.S.S. Mississippi is the third naval nuclear power guided missile cruiser in a special naval fleet. The building of the ship began in 1975. The crew is composed of 38 officers and 460 enlisted men trained in tactical warfare to guard against nuclear attack.

Citizens who donate their work or gifts to the ship will receive special recognition during the commissioning ceremonies and have their donations placed aboard the ship.

Anyone interested in making a contribution should contact the Tourism Development Department, Box 849, Jackson 39205.

USM highlights set for use

The University of Southern Mississippi Department of Public Relations reports the 1977 edition of the Golden Eagle football highlight film is now available for use by interested civic clubs and other groups.

The film recaps the Golden Eagles' fight to win the state championship with a 27 to 19 come from behind win over Ole Miss and its 14 to 7 victory over Mississippi State.

Also included in the film is USM's upset win over Southeastern Conference foe Auburn. USM finished the 1977 season with a 6-6 record and additional wins over Troy State, Texas-Arlington and Hawaii.

Highlights of the 1977 season are narrated by Bill Goodrich, "The Voice of the Golden Eagles."

Any civic club or other group interested in showing the film is asked to contact Terry Bethea, USM Public Relations, Southern Station Box 16, Hattiesburg, 39401, or phone 268-7133.

AMERICAN BISON

The American bison was one of the first endangered species to be rescued from near extinction, reports National Wildlife magazine. Its population has risen from 551 in 1889 to about 10,000 today.

ACKER-TAKES MS

Lionel Carter Acker, 212 Belle Chasse Hwy., Gretna, La., received a master of science degree in educational administration from George Peabody College for Teachers at commencement exercises May 13, 1978. Dr. John Dunworth, Peabody's president, conferred the degrees and addressed the college's 212th graduating class.

WWII unit annual meet planning

The 904th Field Artillery Battalion of the famed 79th Infantry Division of WW II will hold its 30th reunion at Milwaukee on July 14-15.

The battalion after participating in the Normandy Invasion, was distinguished for the conquering of the Cherbourg Peninsula in addition to battle campaigns of Northern France, Rhineland and Central Europe.

The 79th Division was known as the Lorraine Cross Division and was awarded France's Unit Citation of the Croix De Guerre for its assistance in combat to that country.

Duke Levy, now a resident of Pass Christian, served with the battalion from its activation in June 1942 and throughout combat.

He is interested in getting this reunion information to all former members of the 904th Battalion who reside in the Gulf Coast area.

He may be contacted at 452-9971 for further information.

Ocean Springs reunion planned by Goff family

Hancock County descendants of the David Goff family are being invited to a first organizational reunion beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 11, at Gulf Islands National Seashore Park in Ocean Springs.

David Goff was born in 1796 in North Carolina. He married Marilla Pickett and they had the following children: Arnold Lawrence, Ann Olive, Tomsin, Daniel, Sarah, Civil, David, Nancy, Ellis and Albert.

Each family should bring a complete meal, including drinks and comfortable chairs, cameras, tape recorders, etc.

In addition, each family is requested to bring any written family histories, family records, family Bibles, memoirs or other family memorabilia that might assist in compiling an accurate history of these descendants.

This family settled in Jackson County primarily with census records showing David Goff as the head of a household in 1825.

For additional information concerning this reunion contact Donald Goff Montgomery, 2450 Captain Court, Jacksonville, Fla. 32210.

Briefs

REAL ESTATE

T.L. Carraway Jr. of Jackson was recently elected Chairman of the Mississippi Real Estate Commission. Carraway formerly served as real estate commissioner for the Fourth Congressional District.

HATTIESBURG CAMPUS

Registration for a new career education workshop for classroom teachers from the elementary level to high school is scheduled for Monday, July 24, from 8-9:30 a.m. in the meeting rooms of the University Commons at the University of Southern Mississippi. The July 24-August 4 workshop will include strategies for organizing community resources in regard to career education, as well as on-site visits to business and industry facilities. Classes will meet each day (July 24-28 and July 31-August 4) from 8 a.m. to noon.



JASON FLOYD, JR. CHANCERY JUDGE PLACE 2

Harrison-Hancock-Stone Counties

FAIR-IMPARTIAL
COURTEOUS-PROMPT

He Is Qualified

45 years old Veteran
Married, 3 Children

Member
Trinity Episcopal Church

Resident
Pass Christian

Electrical Engineering
Auburn, 1958

Law Degree, 1966
University of Mississippi

Graduated First in his Class

Editor-in-Chief
Mississippi Law Journal

Partner - Floyd & Floyd
Gulfport; 1967-1977

Municipal Judge
Pass Christian

City Attorney
Pass Christian

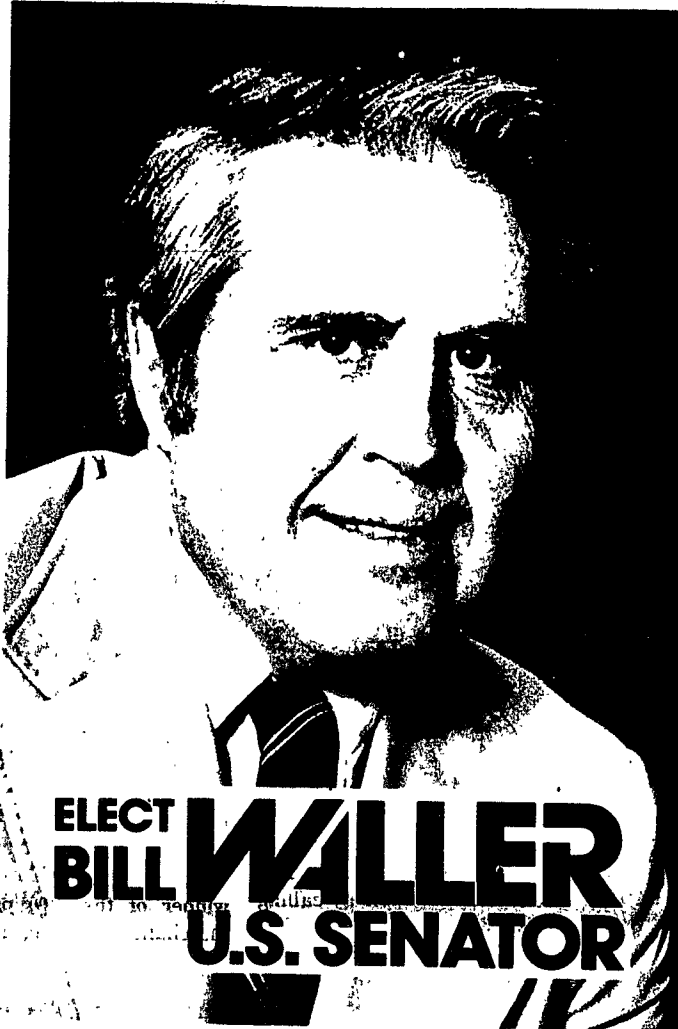
School Board Attorney
Pass Christian

President Harrison County
Bar Association 1976

Executive Director
South Mississippi
Legal Services 1977-1978

June 6, 1978 Democratic Primary

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)



ELECT
BILL WALLER
U.S. SENATOR

A working Senator with ideas that work.

If there's one thing you can say about Bill Waller, it's that he works. He is a rare combination of skill and energy, ideas and action, backbone and compassion. Bill Waller came on the political scene in 1971 with an amazing landslide victory over two opponents in the race for governor. Those years will go down in Mississippi history as a period of dramatic change and record shattering progress in the state. Bill Waller has proven that hard work, energy and good judgment produce change in government. He brought to the governor's office new ideas—ideas that worked.

Waller's ideas worked in Mississippi.

- During his four years as governor, Bill Waller brought to Mississippi a \$600 million highway program.
- He initiated the largest public works program in the history of Mississippi.
- He gave a 48% pay increase to school teachers.
- He established the Office of Minority Business Enterprises.
- He reduced interest rates on small loans to individuals.
- He established the Small Business Loan Program.
- He elevated five state colleges to university status.
- He established Mississippi's first dental school, first school of veterinary medicine, and the first school of architecture.
- He established the first food and fiber center for developing new agricultural products of soybeans and other crops.
- He established the Forest Resources Development Program to assist free planning.
- He led numerous trade missions throughout the world and established a state trade office in Brussels.
- He established a consumer protection agency.

Waller's ideas will work in Washington.

Bill Waller will put that same determined drive and imaginative vision to work for us in the U.S. Senate. He will work in every area to bring to Mississippi and the nation productive progress and meaningful change where we need it most.

ECONOMY IN GOVERNMENT. Our national debt has now reached the \$6 billion mark, with no sign of slowing down. At this rate, our great-grandchildren will still be paying for the

extravagant give-away programs to foreign nations and the inexcusable waste of funds in government administration. Bill Waller will work to get our national budget in hand, and cut the waste and inefficiency in government.

FARMING. No one knows the needs of farmers better than another farmer. Bill Waller was raised on a farm and he understands the plight of the small farmer. We must find solutions to the growing crisis of over-production and underpriced farm products. He will work to see that the small farmer is given the opportunity to make a decent living.

FOREIGN TRADE. Our farm products and manufactured goods are being sold much too cheaply to foreign markets, because our government is not taking a competitive, aggressive role in foreign trade. Bill Waller will seek an appointment to the Commerce Committee and work to see that our cattle, soybeans, cotton and other products get fair prices in foreign markets.

TAX RELIEF. The tax laws are now so complex that the average lawyer finds them hard to understand. Bill Waller will work for a complete revision of the Internal Revenue Code so that we can finally close the loopholes that benefit the wealthy and stop penalizing the average American worker.

BIG GOVERNMENT. The federal government has virtually taken over in many areas of our everyday lives—the administration of schools, employment practices, correction facilities, social programs, and election processes—without consideration for the needs of our people. Bill Waller will work to draw the line on government intervention in our personal lives.

JOBS. In an effort to reduce unemployment, our government has been sidetracked into give-away job programs that provide temporary relief to a permanent problem. Bill Waller will work to provide long-term jobs through stimulation of the economy and private industry.

ENERGY. Our government has tossed the energy question around long enough. It is time to settle on a sound plan of action for preserving what energy we have left and providing energy for the future. Bill Waller will be a decisive force in forging the long-overdue energy policy for our nation.

Waller Worked For Hancock County

Look What He Did For Us As Governor

- ★ Buccaneer Park
- ★ Emergency Relief For Fishermen
- ★ Homestead Exemption For Senior Citizens
- ★ Assistance - Munitions Plant
- ★ Assistance - Navy Move To NSTL
- ★ Nutrition Program (Senior Citizens)

And A Lot More, Too!

Submitted to and Approved by Bill Waller

and Paid for by Waller For Senate Committee, Guy Story Treasurer.

No Governor, Before Or Since, Has Done
As Much For Hancock County As Bill Waller!

ELECT BILL WALLER
To The U.S. Senate

Watch Him Work For Us Again

Vote June 6, 1978

D, JR.

E PLACE 2

ne Counties

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Attorney
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June 4 - 11 This Week June 4 - 11

Sunday

A special brotherhood program will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Missionary Baptist Church, corner Sycamore and Third Streets. Pastors and members of all churches in this area have been invited by Rev. Lawrence Collins, pastor.

MISSIONARY FILM

Shiokari Pass, a new one-hour film on American missionaries in Japan by the producers of Hiding Place will be shown at 5 p.m. Sunday at Shifalo Baptist Church, Kln. The presentation is free and open to the public.

MAIN STREET UMC

The Main Street United Methodist Church, Vacation Lane and Central Avenue, holds Sunday services at 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday School at 10 a.m.

UNION

The first annual reunion of the Andrew Jesse Sones family will be held Sunday, June 4, from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Earl A. Sones residence in Bayou LaCrosse. All family members are invited to attend and are asked to bring a covered dish to the gathering.

BAPTIST SERVICES

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church conducts Sunday School Bible Study Hour at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship Hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main Street.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Waveland United Methodist Church, Vacation Lane and Central Avenue, conducts Sunday school for children and adults at 10 a.m. Sundays.

Monday

VACATION SCHOOL

Mount Chapel Baptist Church, Waveland, is conducting a vacation Bible school from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 5-16. Rev. Ozle Parker is pastor, and Sister Cora Coe is dean.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Pass Christian National Bank.

Tuesday

LWML

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Church of The Pines, US-90, Waveland.

SENIOR PROGRAM

A senior citizens program entitled "Self Discovery through The Humanities" is conducted weekly at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays.

CHURCH COMMITTEE

The Property Improvement committee of Main Street Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis will meet at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

PASS ROTARY

The Pass Christian Rotary Club meets at noon Tuesdays at Annie's Restaurant, Henderson Point.

BIBLE AND PRAYER

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church holds Bible study and prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church.

YOGA LESSONS

An eight-week course in basic yoga taught by Ms. Frankie Mayo of Biloxi at the Ocean Springs YMCA on Government Street will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Intermediate classes are offered at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and 10:30 a.m. Fridays.

PUBLIC EXPRESSION

The "Making Yourself Heard" public expression and awareness program at Pass Christian Library will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

SSC BAND BOOSTERS

The St. Stanislaus college Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school band hall.

Wednesday

BSL JAYCEES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycees meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at the Gulf National Bank Conference Room, US-90.

BLOOD DONORS

Hancock County Blood Bank is accepting blood donations from 2 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Bay St. Louis American Legion Post No. 139 on Blue Meadow Road.

BAY CYO

The Bay St. Louis Catholic Youth Organization meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the CYO Room of Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church.

BAY HI BOOSTERS

The Bay St. Louis High School Booster Club meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Scaffidi's Wheel Inn, US-90.

BAY ROTARY

The Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets at noon Wednesday at Scaffidi's Wheel Inn, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

JAYCEE WIVES

The Bay St. Louis Jaycee Wives meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gulf National Bank meeting room.

OVEREATERS ANON

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Augustine Seminary, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BAPTIST CHOIR

The Bay St. Louis First Baptist Church holds choir practice at the church on Main Street each Wednesday at 6 p.m.

Thursday

The So and Sew Club will hold its last meeting of the year and annual luncheon at 1 p.m. Thursday, June 8, at a local restaurant. The next meeting will be in September.

AA MEETING

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Thursdays at St. Augustine's Seminary on US-90, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-6414.

RELIGIOUS STUDY

Annunciation Catholic Church, Kln, conducts Bible study classes at 10 a.m. and adult instruction in faith at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the church.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters will meet for a barbecue at noon Thursday, June 8, at the home of Mrs. G. T. Moreau.

BSL EXTENSION

The Bay St. Louis Extension Home Club meets at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Agriculture Building.

LUTHERAN LADIES

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League Ladies Circle meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at Lutheran Church of The Pines, Waveland.

Thursday

PRAYER MEETING

The Charismatic prayer group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Augustine Seminary cafeteria. Public is welcome.

KILN LIBRARY

The Kiln Library will present films for preschoolers at 1:30 p.m. Thursdays with refreshments for accompanying adults.

SWIM REGISTRATION

Registration for private swimming lessons for Diamondhead members to be given by Camille Tate of Pass Christian is to be from 9 a.m. to noon Friday, June 9, at the Diamondhead Country Club pool. Classes will be held Monday through Friday, June 12-16 and 19-23.

HEART MEETING

The 27th Annual Meeting of Mississippi Heart Association and 1978 Scientific Sessions for Nurses will be June 2 and 3 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn, Jackson.

VACATION BIBLE

Waveland United Methodist Church will conduct a two-week Vacation Bible School June 5 to 9 and June 12 to 16.

PC LIBRARY FRIENDS

The Pass Christian Friends of the Library conduct a coffee meeting at 10 a.m. Fridays at the library.

Saturday

PRE-FAIR MEET

St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lakeshore, will conduct pre-fair activities at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall. Sandwiches and refreshments will be served in the kitchen.

LAKESHORE CHURCH

The Lakeshore Full Gospel Church conducts prayer and bible study meetings at 7:30 p.m. Saturdays at the Church on Lakeshore Road.

KILN WATER DISTRICT

The Kiln Fire and Water Protection District will have a representative receiving memberships in the district from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at the Kiln Fire Station.

Coming Events

DISASTER OFFICES

The Small Business Administration has announced its disaster service offices in Biloxi and Jackson will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., effective immediately.

BOOK DRIVE

The Parent-Teacher Organization of Our Lady's Academy is conducting a book collection drive through the summer, to culminate in a fall book fair. For pick ups, call 467-6509. Books of all kinds, sheet music, objects d'art, frames, ceramics and sculpture will be accepted.

VETERANS PARTY

The Waveland United Methodist Church will stage a Veterans Party from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 25. Mrs. Ruth Meilleur is chairwoman.

BOOK MINISTRY

The First Presbyterian Church of Bay St. Louis opens its Book Ministry store featuring books, pamphlets and study materials below retail cost on a variety of interests including biography, Christian growth, personal bible studies, children's stories, maps and greetings from 6:30 to 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, and 9 to 9:25 a.m. and 12:05 to 1 p.m. Sundays in the church building, 114 Ulman Ave.

HANCOCK KIWANIS

The South Hancock County Kiwanis Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Waveland Resort Inn, US-90 and Hwy. 603.

STORY HOUR

Children's Story Hour is held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the City-County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis.

BLUE JEANS

The Blue Jeans Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Friday

BOOK SALE

Friends of the Pass Christian Library are planning a book sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, June 2, and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 3, at the library, 111 Helrn Avenue. Reasonable prices are promised on all manner of children's and adult books. For information, call 452-5596.

COAST OPERA

The Gulf Coast opera Theater Chorus presents its final production of the current season at 8:15 p.m. Friday at Jeff Davis Junior College Theater in Biloxi.

Local members of the Chorus include Pat Fayard and Rose Ann Thomas.

NARFE

Gulf Breeze Chapter No. 1571, National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11 a.m. Friday at Holiday Inn, East Beach, Gulfport.

COAST GUARD AUX.

The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets on the beach at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

CHICKEN DINNER

Deacons of First Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a chicken dinner Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, corner Sycamore and Third Streets, Bay St. Louis. Donation will be \$1.75 per plate. Take out orders and deliveries available by calling 467-3193.

PCCG AUXILIARY

The Pass Christian Coast Guard Auxiliary meets on the beach at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Pass Chamber news-letter includes hurricane plan

CHAMBER GOALS

The Pass Christian Area Chamber of Commerce is a Community-wide organization composed of many individual and corporate members. The continuing basic purpose of the Chamber is to improve business in the Pass Christian area.

The Chamber historically has also interested itself in the improvement of the quality of life in our Community. The Chamber serves a definite need, beneficial to our membership and to our entire area.

FUTURE OF THE PASS

At the last meeting of the Board on Thursday, May 18th, the question was asked, "shall Pass Christian be a retirement town or an active, dynamic and growing place to live, or some combination of the two?"

The consensus of opinion was "the ideal situation is to have a dynamic town that is also livable." It is planned to prepare a statement of goals to pinpoint what the Chamber can do for the city of Pass Christian and its residents. What is your opinion? Write and let us know.

HURRICANE PLAN

This plan has been prepared by the Civil Defense Office of which George Mixon is the Director, and has the active support of the City of Pass Christian and the Pass Christian Area Chamber of Commerce.

This plan is being sent to you because the hurricane season begins June 1st, and extends through October 31st. In the event of a hurricane, by following this plan your place of business and your home can be protected and lives may possibly be saved. We hope that you will never have to use it, but if the occasion should arise, we suggest that the plan be followed.

PRIZE WINNER

Mrs. Ellie Mae Johnson was winner of the \$100 prize in merchandise during the an-

nual 3-day city-wide sale which was very successful. Mrs. Johnson lives at 332 Ellen Avenue, congratulations.

TOURISTS STILL

ARRIVING IN RECORD NUMBERS TO THE CHAMBER: In the month of March and again in April, tourists who stopped and registered at the Chamber office exceeded the number who arrived in the same months last year by as much as 50 percent.

Michigan is now the leading state, and we have had visitors from 36 of the 50 states, also from Canada, West Germany, New Zealand and Switzerland in April.

FLEET BLESSING

The Blessing of the Fleet was very successful. Credit should be given to Police Chief Ed Alley who did a very fine job of planning the event. The event was marred by the explosion and the sinking of Tom Lassabe's shrimp boat, but all 18 passengers were saved for which we are very thankful.

Our congratulations to the winners of the best decorated boats and to our Queen of the Fleet, Melaine Fayard. Pass Christian will be ready when the shrimp start to run.

CHAMBER GROWTH

Our membership is growing: We now have 221

members-keep helping our Chamber to grow. Welcome to the following new members: John McMichael, Long Beach; Mrs. Evelyn Friedman, P.C.; Pass Wholesale, P.C.; D. Clifford Dancer, Metairie, La.; Mr. James Cowan, P.C. & Appleton, Wis.

Harrison County Employment and Training

Agency, Gulfport; and Bayview Marine, P.C.

BY-LAW REVISIONS: The Chamber by-laws are being revised; with revisions expected to be completed in time for our Board meeting in July and then will be voted upon at the annual membership meeting in September.

Remember, vote June 8th!

USM-Hattiesburg tells summer hours

Registration for the University of Southern Mississippi's Summer Session on the Hattiesburg campus will be held Monday in the Reed Green Coliseum from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, June 6, 8 a.m. courses will meet.

Late registration begins at 1:30 p.m. in Bennett Auditorium. Tuesday night classes will meet from 6:30-8 p.m. for this week only.

Subsequent Tuesday night classes will meet from 6:30-10 p.m.

Also, Thursday night classes will meet from 8:30-10 p.m. Tuesday, June 6. Subsequent Thursday night classes will meet on a regular Thursday night schedule from 6:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7, the change of schedule begins at 8:15 a.m. & Monday night classes will meet from 8:30-6 p.m. Subsequent Monday night classes will meet on Monday nights from 8:30-10 p.m.

Also, Wednesday night classes will meet from 8:30-10 p.m. and will resume the regular 4:30-10 p.m. schedule June 11.

Registration for the second term of the summer session will begin on Monday, July 10.

OCEAN SALE

The world's oceans have a surface area over 16 times the size of the Soviet Union, reports International Wildlife magazine, and cover 76 percent of the earth's surface.

PLEASE VOTE
WILLIAM L. STEWART

Chancery Judge

Place 1

Primary Election, June 6

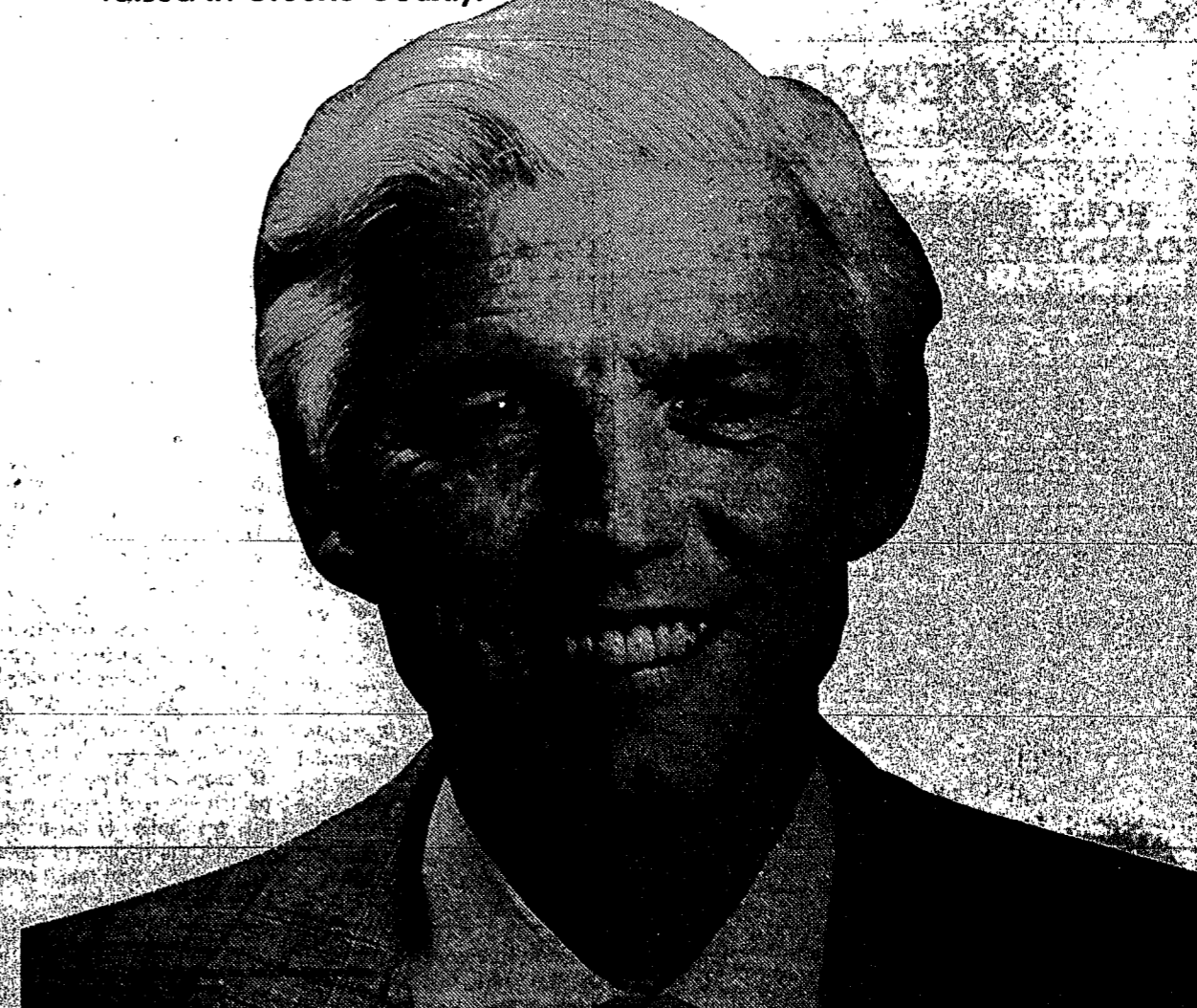
Harrison, Hancock, & Stone Counties



Vote for Charlie SULLIVAN for U.S. Senator

THE RIGHT MAN AT THE RIGHT TIME
FOR THE RIGHT JOB!

And a native son of South Mississippi—
raised in Greene County.



8%

EIGHT YEAR CERTIFICATES

Compounded Quarterly • \$1000 Minimum

Security Savings

Bay St. Louis Gulfport/Jackson

FSLIC

County Agent's Notes

by John Smith

JUNE DAIRY MONTH

June has been designated as dairy month throughout the county. This is a time set aside to pay a special tribute to the dairy industry.

The dairy industry in the state of Mississippi plays a major role in the development of our agricultural economy. There are about 1,500 dairy farmers in the state, the produce a little less than a billion pounds of milk each year. This production is done with a little over 100 thousand head of milk cows.

The cash receipts from dairying in the state amount to \$86 million and account for 5 percent of the state's value of farm production and ranks 7th as a source of agricultural income.

Additionally, the Mississippi Employment Security Commission reports 60 firms engaged in the processing, distributing and manufacturing of milk and milk products with an average monthly employment of about 2,000 employees. This provides a payroll of almost \$20 million.

Overall it is estimated that the Dairy Industry generates about \$200 million of economic activity in the state.

The dairy industry has long been recognized as a vital segment of the economy of Mississippi. Through the years, dairy marketing in Mississippi has become increasingly important. The marketing of milk has evolved from a simple producer-consumer relationship into a highly complex system.

Producing and maintaining an adequate supply of milk is essential to Mississippians. Milk, often called nature's most perfect food, has long been considered a basic element in the human diet. Milk must be handled with the utmost care from start to finish and must meet the specifications of a host of sanitary regulations for the protection of all. Dairy farmers and milk processing plants in Mississippi have done outstanding work to provide the consumer an adequate supply of a quality product.

The number of dairy farmers and milk processing plants has declined in the past few years as alternative incentives have offered a greater economic opportunity. Those remaining, however, have increased in size.

The composition of milk marketed has changed. Early marketings consisted of large volumes of milk for manufacturing purposes. Today, however, 96 percent of Mississippi milk is Grade A Milk.

The returns per hundredweight of milk received by dairy farmers have increased. Conversely, the price of inputs has increased, and, as a result, much gain in milk prices has been offset by prices paid for inputs used in production process.

Much of Mississippi's milk is processed by plants in the State. However, some of the Grad A raw milk is marketed in the neighboring States of Louisiana, Tennessee and Alabama.

While some segments of the dairy industry do appear to be declining, many positive signs indicate industry does, indeed, offer tremendous opportunities.

The marketing system for milk has made tremendous advances in recent years. While there are many more problems, dairy farmers are coping with marketing decisions. Many dairy farmers have organized their own promotion and advertising associations.

The dairy farmer must receive an adequate return on his investment to permit him to operate. He must receive the return that will permit him to allocate his resources to the production of milk, rather than utilizing the resources in some alternative enterprise.

As consumers, we spend a little over two percent of our income on dairy products; this expenditure accounts for only 12.9 of all income spent on food. Today the average worker needs to work only 9.8 minutes to earn enough money to purchase one-half gallon of milk. Ten years ago, he had to work 11 minutes.

It is proper that we salute the dairy farmers during this month. He is a farmer who must milk cows at least twice a day each day of the year - rain, shine, sleet, or snow - the cows must be milked to provide an adequate supply of milk.

MISSISSIPPI WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

Mississippi's June temperatures will average near normal, with northern and coastal counties having 10 to 15 days with maximum temperatures above 90 degrees and southern inland counties having at least 20 days in the 90's.

Nights will be warmer with lows averaging in the mid-to-upper 60's, says the National Weather Service Outlook distributed by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Rainfall should be near normal in the north and above normal elsewhere. Totals should range from four to six inches; five to eight days will have measurable rain, say weather experts. Warmer weather and adequate rainfall will help all crops grow.

Degree day 50 accumulations are running three to four days behind, so various rice operations will be later than usual. Herbicide applications may be limited to early morning hours to take advantage of low wind speeds, say agrometeorologists at the Environmental Studies Service Center in Stoneville, who prepare the forecasts.

Wheat and oats may mature later, but harvest will be well under way by mid-June. Poultrymen will run into heat stress problems when temperatures climb into the 90's. Ventilation systems need to work well.

Adequate soil moisture should keep pastures and hay crops in good condition.

Cattlemen will have many good days to work cattle and cut hay.

WEATHER SUMMARY (National Weather Service): Hot temperatures and high humidity dominated the weather patterns over the state for most of the week.

Widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers occurred over much of the state during the week with most stations reporting precipitation at least one day in the week.

Greenwood had the highest 24-hour amount with 2.21 inches being reported on the 20th. Temperatures were 1-4 degrees above normal with many stations reporting 93 degrees for the highest readings in the state.

Oxford had the lowest temperature for the week with a 57 degree reading on the 20th. Temperatures remained quite warm throughout the weekend.

Showers and thundershowers became more numerous Sunday and Monday with most stations reporting some precipitation. Tupelo reported 2.73 inches of rain on the 29th, while Yazoo City had a high of 93 degrees on the 28th for the highest temperature in the state over the weekend.

CROP SUMMARY: Hot and mostly clear weather allowed farmers to get back into the fields last week. The condition of most crops improved.

Planting and replanting cotton, planting soybeans and harvesting hay were the main farm activities.

Soil moisture supplies were adequate. An average of 5.2 days was suitable for fieldwork compared to 2.5 days last week and 6.1 days for the same week last year.

Cotton was 97 percent planted compared to about 99 percent last year and the average of 92 percent. About 77 percent of the acreage was up to a stand compared to 95 percent last year and the average of 73 percent. The crop was in fair condition.

Soybeans were 30 percent planted compared to 57 percent last year and the average of 38 percent. About 12 percent of the acreage was up to a stand compared to 39 percent last year.

"COMMENTS"
TALLAHATCHIE CO. "We will wind up cotton planting and replanting this week. Extreme weather conditions necessitated replanting around 22 percent of our cotton. Thrips moving in on cotton. Things couldn't get much tougher on our farmers."

SHARKEY CO. "We finally completed cotton planting and replanting the crop is late but looks much better than last week."

KEMPER CO. "Adverse weather has caused poor stands and weed problems. Good bit of hay has been lost due to wet weather."

WAYNE CO. "Plow planters and hay balers in full swing. Some damage to cucumbers and watermelon by cucumber beetles."

FOOD for THOUGHT



An Agricultural Concern Of Interest to Everyone

Last year, farmers faced a mixture of adverse weather that affected their operations.

Drought was severe in the Southeast, Midwest and West Coast. A severe winter included a killing frost in Florida. Poor subsoil moisture persisted through the spring and summer. The Midwest and Northeast had a wet late fall harvest.

But despite such weather, overall crop production increased 7 percent over 1976.

High yields were due to farmers' efforts and investment in better agricultural practices which can reach \$15,000 in a single day at planting time.

The Sea Coast Echo county cultivator

STATE FARMS
During the survey week of April 9-15, 1978 there were 84,000 workers on Mississippi farms. This farm labor force consisted of 55,000 farm operators and unpaid family members working more than 15 hours during the week and 29,000 hired workers.

Field and livestock workers accounted for 8,000 or 28 percent of the hired workers. A year earlier there were 59,000 family workers and 37,000 hired workers.

All family workers averaged 27.5 hours of work during the survey week, compared to 2.0 hours last year. Farm operators worked 27.8 hours and unpaid family members 26.5 hours. Hired workers worked 39.5 hours, down from the 43.6 hours worked during April 10-16 last year.

LIVESTOCK SLAUGHTER
Livestock slaughtered during April in Mississippi totaled 138,500 head weighing 48,248,000 pounds liveweight, the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced today. This is 28,100 head and 8,160,000 pounds below April 1977. The April slaughter consisted of 24,400 cattle weighing 20,779,000 pounds liveweight; 2,700 calves weighing 1,522,000 pounds liveweight; 111,400 hogs weighing 25,947,000 pounds liveweight.

The average liveweight per head of animals slaughtered was: cattle 851, calves 565, and hogs 231 pounds.

Commercial production of red meat totaled 29,316,000 pounds during April percent above 99,000,000 pounds, 25 percent below a year earlier.

UNITED STATES
Commercial red meat production for the United States in April 1978 totaled 3.1 billion pounds, down 4 percent from April 1977, according to the Crop Reporting Board. January-April totaled meat output at 12.7 billion pounds

was three percent below last year...change by individual components: Beef, down three percent; veal, down 12; pork, down two; lamb and mutton, down 18.

COOKIN' CAJUN
The latest 15 programs in Mississippi ETV's "Cookin' Cajun" series with Justin Wilson will be rebroadcast at 2:30 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, beginning June 7. During the opening program, Wilson prepares oyster chowder and bar-b-que crabs, all mixed with his characteristic south Louisiana humor.

Beef production at 1.9 billion pounds was down four percent. Head kill at 3,180,400

was down three percent. Average liveweight dropped 10 pounds to 242.

Pork production totaled 1.1 billion pounds from the 6,458,700 head killed. Pork production was down two percent. Head kill was down three percent, but average liveweight increased one pound to 237. Preliminary commercial lard production was 80 million pounds, down four percent from a year earlier.

CHICKENS & EGGS
Mississippi's 6,961,000 layers produced 143 million eggs in April 1978, according to the Mississippi Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

This is seven million below the 150 million produced in April 1977.

Broiler-type chicks hatched in Mississippi during April totaled 23,365,000 - up five percent from the April 77 hatch. The hatch of egg-type chicks was 1,305,000.

There were 23,437,000 young chickens slaughtered under Federal Inspection during March 1978 in Mississippi. This is 10 percent more than the 21,249,000 inspected during March 1977. Post Mortem condemnations were 1.38 percent, as compared to 1.37 in March 1977.

BROILER-TYPE
Hatcheries in the State set 6,462,000 eggs for broiler chicks during the week ending May 27, 1978, slightly below the previous week but three percent above the 6,249,000 set the corresponding week a year ago.

There were 6,065,000 broiler chicks placed on Mississippi farms during the week ending May 27, 1978, slightly above the previous week and seven percent above the 5,672,000 placed the corresponding week a year ago.

Cumulative placements for 1978 are 118,222,000 broiler chicks - six percent above a year earlier.

EGG-TYPE
Hatcheries in the State set 142,000 eggs for egg-type chicks during the week ending

Extension Home Economist Notes

By Norine Barnes

Hancock County

MEAL IN A POKE

Make individual whole meals using ground beef, carrots, potatoes, onion and seasonings. To do this, first butter the center of a square of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Next, place on this thin slices of raw potato, add thin slices of raw carrot, then a slice or two of raw onion. Season raw vegetables with salt and pepper, if desired.

Top all of this with a seasoned ground beef patty. Seal aluminum foil to make a tight package and cook over hot coals ten minutes. Turn and cook ten minutes longer.

BACON CORN

Grilled corn is a favorite accompaniment for almost any charcoal grilled meat. Here's a different way of preparing it. Strip corn husks down to the end of the cob but do not tear off. Remove silks, then drop the corn in salted water to cover for about 30 minutes.

Drain thoroughly, then brush corn with softened butter or margarine and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap 2 strips of bacon around each ear of corn. Then bring husks up around the corn. Wrap each in several thicknesses of aluminum foil. Cook on the charcoal for 10 minutes, turning once during this time.

POOL PURCHASERS BEWARE!

Are you considering a swimming pool? If so please look out for these possible problems.
-Be wary of advertisements offering unbelievably low prices.
-Look out for the old bait-and-switch tactic where a low-priced pool is advertised and the salesman criticizes it, offering a "better" higher-priced one.
-Be sure before you negotiate a purchase to obtain information about permits or zoning variances you may need to install a pool in your area.

-Purchase from a reputable dealer with a fixed address who has been in business for more than one season.
-Read the warranty carefully.
-And finally, find out if you must sign up for a loan or mortgage to purchase the pool.

By taking these steps, you will greatly increase your chances of having a defect-free pool in your back yard. Talk to someone who has a pool about the maintenance cost and work. It may be more than you think.

White Cypress by Yvonne Ladner

255-1403

FOOD PROGRAM

There is a Food Program now in progress at the Headstart Centers in the County. They are located at Catatoula, Bay-Waveland and Mt. Zion in Pearlinton. According to Mrs. Doris Ladner of the Catatoula Headstart Center children between the ages of birth to 18 years of age can receive meals at the centers.

They must register at the center they will be attending. Registrations are being taken Monday thru Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The meals served are breakfast from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and lunch from noon to 1 p.m. The program started May 29 and will continue through August 11, 1978. Anyone who is interested or has any questions concerning this program is asked to contact the Headstart Center in his area.

MASS SCHEDULE
Beginning the weekend of

June 10 and 11 the Mass schedule of Infant of Prague church will be changed. The Saturday evening Mass will be at 7 p.m. and the Sunday morning Mass will be at 9:30 a.m. Beginning in September religion classes for adults and children will begin at 10:45 a.m. each Sunday.

The C.Y.O. will continue to meet on Monday evenings and will have their Religion classes on the same schedule.

ALTAR SOCIETY
The Holy Name Altar Society of White Cypress held its annual banquet and installation of officers on Friday night, May 26th at 7:30 p.m. The new officers for the coming year are: President - Yvonne Ladner; Vice-President - Effie Cuevas; Secretary - Gay Davis; Treasurer - Kathy Ladner; and Reporter - Judy Ladner. Each officer was presented with a token of office and the officers were each given a token of appreciation for their services for the previous year.

Each member was recognized with a card of thanks from Father Pierre and Sister Mary Agnes.

CYO OFFICERS
Installation of officers for the C.Y.O. for the coming year were installed at the 10:30 Mass Sunday, May 28. President - Jack Breaux; Vice-President - Desiree Lizana; Secretary - Marlene Breaux; and Treasurer - Maria Halterlein.

GIRLS STATE
Two students from Hancock North Central who will be attending Girls State are Rebecca Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Ladner and Vickie Neacise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Neacise. These girls are to be congratulated. Also their sponsor the American Legion Auxiliary of Bay St. Louis.

Two boys from Hancock North Central are attending Boys State now. They were sent by the American Legion Post in Bay St. Louis. They are: Eric Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson, and Kevin Neacise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicole Neacise, Jr.

TEACHERS HONORED
The CCD Teachers for Annunciation Parish were honored with a covered dish dinner Wednesday night at the new Church Complex at White Cypress. Each teacher was given a Certificate of Appreciation for her work.

WILDLIFE GRANTS
Jill S. Baton of the University of Wisconsin at Madison has been awarded a \$2000 grant from the National Wildlife Federation for the 1978-79 academic year to continue her research on "Vegetation Damage by Feral Hogs on Horn Islands, Gulf Islands National Seashore, Mississippi."

KITCHEN & GARDEN NOTEBOOK

POLL SHOWS GARDENS, CANNING TO BE BIG IN '78

The results of a recently conducted Opinion Research survey indicate that once again in 1978 home gardening and home canning will be a favorite pastime for a big percentage of Americans.

The survey, funded yearly by the Ball Corporation, has shown an increase in the past two years in the number of U.S. households planning to can or garden. This year's poll indicates that 49 percent of all U.S. households intend to plant a vegetable garden this summer. In fact, 43 percent of those queried had grown their own vegetables in 1977.

Urban and even city areas are coming up fast, with 51 percent of suburban American households planning to plant a garden and 40 percent of their city neighbors getting in on the act this year. The farmhands are still the mainstay of home canning activities with 62 percent of rural families planning to do some canning, but here, too, suburban and city families are getting in on the act. Some 37 percent of suburban households and nearly 30 percent of city homes will see some home canning activities this year, according to the survey.

Regionally speaking, most of those gardens will be in the North Central states, with 60 percent of residents in that area planning to plant. The West and South follow close on that region's heels, with 49 percent and 46 percent of households planning to garden respectively. In the chilly Northeast, 39 percent of those families will be growing their own vegetables in terms of canning, the regional trends are understandably similar. About 50 percent of North Central households will home can, while 36 percent of families living in both the South and in the West will do some canning. In the Northeast, approximately 21 percent of households will home can.

FREEDOM TO BE

By WILLIAM O. GOODWIN
Hancock Youth Agent

With gardening on the increase across America, this year will probably be the biggest year for home vegetable gardens since the days of Victory Gardens during World War II.

Gardening presents an opportunity for 4-H'ers to gain experience in leadership training. From the initial stages of planning through encountered obstacles for home use or for selling, the 4-H'er is gaining experience in the basic skills necessary for a successful life.

Every 4-H'er with a small piece of ground, if only a corner of the family garden, has the opportunity to help his or her family beat the high cost of living by growing vegetables. A garden also teaches a young person responsibility, for, just like a pet or farm animal, a garden needs constant care to survive and be a winner.

A garden also provides a tool for learning, especially in the field of science. Each garden is a science laboratory where youth have the opportunity to observe seed germination, growth, development, flowering and pollination, seed development, the principles of biological control, the ravages of insect and diseases, and many other biological principles.

A garden doesn't have to be large to be of educational and monetary value. If space is not available in the yard, vegetables can be planted in tubs, pots or any other container that will hold several

inches of soil and provide adequate drainage. A window box will produce a nice crop of greens, radishes and beets, and a five gallon can is large enough for an eggplant, tomato or pepper plant. Special care must be used in growing plants in containers because they dry out fast and the limited amount of soil



must be fertilized frequently. The soil used in a container should be light and contain plenty of organic matter or peat moss and sand.

If there is a family flowerbed but not a garden plot, how about planting some vegetables among the flowers? A border of lettuce, onions, carrots, or parsley is both attractive and edible. Tomatoes, peppers and eggplants fit nicely among taller flowers, and a trellis of beans or cucumbers can serve as a backdrop or screen.

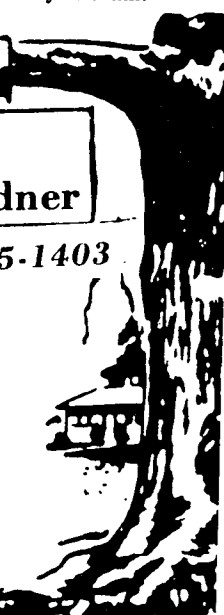
No matter what size garden is planted, the first steps are planning what you want to grow, how much of it and where. A good garden requires plenty of sun, so avoid the shady side of the house and areas under or close to large trees.

For more information about the 4-H gardens contact your local 4-H Youth Agent at 467-5456.

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TAR SOCIETY
Holy Name Altar
White Cypress held
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1. Miscellaneous Service

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Jeep's Plumbing now open for business. Call Jeep Ladner at 467-7495. Licensed master plumber, 18 year of experience.

TFC

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TFC

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HAULING FILL DIRT, top soil, sand, gravel, clay gravel and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

TFC

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CARPENTRY WORK
PLUMBING - PAINTING
ROOF REPAIRS
467-3978

STEVE'S
Air-Conditioning
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467-9485

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CEILING TILE
12"x12"
17' each
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HWY. 190
Near Hwy. 90
White Kitchen, Ls
641-0793

MERCHANDISE

4. Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE - HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTOR-CYCLE, Shrine Parade fully dressed - \$2,000. 533-7381. 4TPd, 6-1-78

FOR SALE - 1976 HONDA 750 SUPER SPORT, low mileage, like new, new tires, chain and sprockets, new exhaust system \$1,750. 467-6913.

6-1-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1975 HONDA SUPER SPORT, like new. \$1,200. 467-3890 after 5 p.m.

6-1-2chg.

FOR SALE - ALUMINUM CAMPER for short wheel base pickup, good condition, best offer. 467-3756.

6-1-2chg.

FOR SALE - REDUCE SAFE AND fast with GoBese Tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Gulf Thrifty Drugs.

6-1-3tpd.

FOR SALE - 1975 YAMAHA MONS, shock Enduro Motorbike \$750. 533-7984.

6-1-2chg.

FOR SALE - WHITE FACE JOHNSON CB, base station. 467-7088. 6-1-2chg.

FOR SALE - 10 H.P. KOHLER ENGINE Saylor-Deale compressor 400 PSI \$1,700. 533-7771.

6-1-4chg.

FOR SALE - STARCRAFT POP-UP CAMPER, sleeps 8, builtin stove, ice box, sink, plenty of storage space. 467-4256 or 467-5305 after 6 p.m.

6-1-1tc.

FOR SALE - 1970 HONDA 750, new paint job, good condition, semi-chopped \$850. Call 467-9457 after 3 p.m. or 467-5650 anytime.

6-4-2chg.

FOR SALE - ALL LIKE NEW, 5 h.p. Garden Tiller; large tire wheel barrow; 5 foot step ladder; 7/4 inch Black and Decker skill saw; 1 1/2 inch Black and Decker skill saw; 5 inch Black and Decker bench grinder; small vise, \$250 for all. 467-7384.

6-4-pd

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Baldwin Console Piano, like new. 467-3443.

2TChg., 5-14-78

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by SEARS for FREE
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convenience
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TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED CALL
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CEILING TILE
12"x12"
17' each
SMITH & JONES
HWY. 190
Near Hwy. 90
White Kitchen, Ls
641-0793

FOR SALE - OVER 2,000 DAYLILLIES and other plants to be sold at half price if bought all at one time. Otherwise \$1.00 per plant. Across from Granny's & Ed Trading post on Highway 90. 5-28-2chg.

FOR SALE - 15 CU. FT. PHILCO Refrigerator \$100. 467-3978. 6-4-2chg.

FOR SALE - McGUFFEY READERS. Set of seven \$18.99 postpaid. Brian Enterprises, P. O. Box 637, Franklin, W. Va 26807. 5-11-6chg.

4 and 6-inch BLOWN-IN ATTIC INSULATION
COMPLETELY INSTALLED by SEARS for FREE ESTIMATE at your convenience
dial 467-9061

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

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SLIDELL, LA.

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INCLUDING 25 CENTS PER HOUR BONUS FOR 40 HOUR REGULAR WORKWEEK. PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, EMPLOYEE HOSPITALIZATION. LIFE INSURANCE, AND MOST DEPENDENT COVERAGE AT COMPANY EXPENSE. PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT PRESENTLY WORKING 9 HOURS-5 DAYS A WEEK WITH OTHER SELECTED OVERTIME

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AUTOMOTIVE

12. Trucks - Vans

FOR SALE 1968 FORD PICKUP \$500. 467-7843. 6-1-2chg.

FOR SALE - 1956 CHEVY PICKUP for sale or trade. 467-3637, 119 Sycamore St., Bay St. Louis. 6-1-2chg.

FOR SALE - 1967 SWB CHEVROLET TRUCK \$450. 467-4222.

6-4-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1976 Ford F-250, three-quarter ton pick-up, 4-speed transmission. 798-7085. 2-16-tfc

14. Used Cars - Station Wagons

FOR SALE - 1970 MALIBU, 6 cylinder, engine perfect, tires excellent, wrecked left front \$100 firm. 467-9764. 6-4-2chg.

FOR SALE - 1966 CADILLAC, runs, \$75 needs battery. 467-5705.

6-4-chg.

FOR SALE - 1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS \$200. 467-2282. 6-4-2tpd

FOR SALE - 1971 IMPALA SEDAN, air, tinted glass, one owner, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Complete maintenance repair records. 452-9971.

5-28-2chg.

LIVESTOCK

16. Pets - Supplies - Misc.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES - PUPS mixed Chihuahua and Manchester. 467-3522.

6-4-chg.

ATTENTION CITIZENS OF HANCOCK COUNTY: has the over population of dogs and cats alarmed you? Would you like your pet neuter or spayed but cannot quite afford the cost? If so write to us at P. O. Box 471, Waveland or call 467-9494. We may be able to help you. Bay-Waveland Humane Society.

EMPLOYMENT

18. Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

HELP WANTED - COUPLE OR RETIRED person to act as grounds security for Hancock County Fairgrounds, Bay St. Louis. Free Trailer parking and utilities in exchange for service. 467-5456.

4-20-tfc

HELP WANTED - PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., Friday, Saturday nights, 21 to 35 years of age, good pay as cocktail waitress. Dock of The Bay, Bay St. Louis. Call after 5 p.m. 467-9940.

5-18-tfc.

HELP WANTED - FULL OR PART TIME EMPLOYEES BY Local established firm to do general clerical sales and stock room work. Send resume to Box HAP, c/o Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

5-21-TFC

HELP WANTED - PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m., Friday, Saturday nights, 21 to 35 years of age, good pay as cocktail waitress. Dock of The Bay, Bay St. Louis. Call after 5 p.m. 467-9940.

5-18-tfc.

HELP WANTED - REPORTER - PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced or degreed writer-photographer for Hancock County bi-weekly: Sea Coast Echo 601-467-5474 or Write P. O. Box 230, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520.

HELP WANTED - HARDWARE CLERK. Apply in Person. W. A. McDonald & Sons.

6-4-2chg.

WORK WANTED - GRASS CUTTING JOB. 467-7088.

6-1-2chg.

WORK WANTED - WILL HAUL OFF trash, clean garages and mow lawns. 467-7407.

5-22-6chg.

WORK WANTED - REMODELING AND FINISH carpentry and roofing. 467-3596.

2-23-20tpd

SHEETROCK WORK, finishing, walls, ceilings and acoustic blowing. Free estimates 533-7771.

2-12-8chg.

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1978-7A

CARPENTRY WORK of all types. Roofing, painting, boat slips, bulk heads, piers, wharves, and boat house built. Free estimates. 467-6519. 6-1-2chg.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WANTED - 3000 VOTERS TO RE-REGISTER at City Hall, Bay St. Louis. For information call the City Clerk 467-9060.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

28. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE - CARRE COURT, BAY ST. LOUIS, Six lots total approximately 142 x 219. By Owner. 467-6664. 6-4-jd

FOR SALE - THREE LOTS, 69 through 71, Pearllington Estates on Cherry Street - 504-764-9281.

9TPd, 6-1-78

RENTALS REAL ESTATE

31. Commercial Property

FOR RENT - UP TO 2400 Sq. Ft. commercial building. Can be divided into offices. Highway 90, Bay St. Louis 467-3073.

tfc

ARTS AND CRAFTS BUSINESS FOR LEASE OR-STOCK FOR SALE AT LARGE REDUCTION CALL 467-7738 467-4500

FOR RENT

STORE OR OFFICES

Highway 90

3700 SQ. FT.

Fireproof - 2 Restrooms

DAVE McDONALD

467-9072

6-1-2chg.

32. Homes

FOR RENT - THREE BEDROOM HOUSE with fenced in shady yard. 467-7238.

6-4-2tpd.

FOR RENT - 500 SUNSET DRIVE AT US 90, new, luxury, two bedroom apartment, carpet, drapes and appliances furnished. \$275 per month, available July 1st. 467-7781, early a.m. or nights.

6-4-2tpd.

FOR SALE - BY OWNER, HOUSE, two bedrooms, one bath, McLaurin: \$15,000 or \$5,000 equity and assume notes. 467-4988 or 467-7223. 6-4-8chg.

PACKAGE DEAL FOR NEW HOMEMAKERS

Two bedroom home, completely furnished for only \$27,500. Call for appointment.

SUMMER IS HERE, and fishing is great! Beautifully landscaped 180 feet on Johnson Bayou. This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is quiet and secluded, but conveniently located.

YOU GOTTA SEE THIS! Just one look and you'll fall in love. Huge old oaks shading this large 2 bedroom home. Over 2 acres on quiet street in Waveland. Call now

ONLY \$17,500 will get this beautiful lakefront property, 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on landscaped lot.

100 FEET BUILDING SITES in good location. Only \$4,000.

6-1-2chg.

Century 21 BAYOU-RILEY, INC.

Gulfport 864-8255

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Exclusively membership included in Country Club. Yacht Club, championship golf course, riding stables, 10 tennis courts, 10 swimming pools, private airport, marina, camper park and 3 recreational centers.

1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wood burning fire place, in great room, plenty of storage. One block from golf course, close to Club. New with foam insulation throughout. \$58,000 for this beautiful Cedar B and B home.

2. Two bedroom two bath, the perfect home for the small family or vacation cottage seeker. Situated on wooded lot. \$40,000.

Obituaries

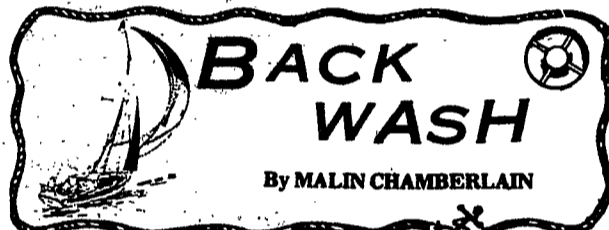
LEO (LEE) GAVIN
The body of Leo "Lee" Gavin was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to the Dorrell Funeral Home in Ludington, Mich., for funeral services and burial in the Lakeview Cemetery at Ludington. Mr. Gavin, 64, a retired resort owner and a resident of Miramar Lodge Nursing Home in Pass Christian, died Tuesday.

MRS. OBIE CUEVAS
The funeral for Mrs. Obie Bennett Cuevas was Thursday at McDonald Funeral Home Chapel in Picayune, followed by burial in the Rotten Bayou Cemetery.

Mrs. Cuevas, 64, wife of Armond J. Cuevas and a resident of Kiln, died Tuesday.

Born in Picayune, she was a sewing machine operator at the Garment Factory in Poplarville and a member of the Shiloh Memorial Baptist Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by four sons, Archie Joseph, Robert Terri, Armond Gregory and Dale Cuevas, all of Kiln; two brothers, Archie Bennett of Palm Dale, Calif., and George Bennett of Purvis; six sisters, Mrs. Retha Ariceo of Moss Point, Mrs. Anna Merle Penton of Carriere, Mrs. Joyce Faye of the Salem community, Mrs. Cora Mae Brazda, Mrs. Uranie Crosby and Mrs. Willa V. Michel, all of Picayune, and several grandchildren.



Grew up at day break, loading ice chests and tents aboard the Bug-a-Boo, we soon set sail for a two-day voyage into a many-faceted adventure.

The wind was almost nothing and a haze clouded the horizon. Six of us brave sweltering sun and swarming horse flies, at last arriving at Smuggler's Cove on the western side of Cat Island.

Already anchored are two sail boats and a speed hull. Slowly, contents of the hole are hoisted aboard a small skiff and ferried across a sand bar to the beach that would become home for two days.

With tents up and food prepared, a welcomed swim in the surf revived the brave sailors. Each armed with his own can of insect repellent, they went their own way, some to test the fishing on the sandbar, others to try their hand at volleyball in the sand, and a few just to simply sit and enjoy the nothingness which is the charm of this small uninhabited island.

When the sun cast long shadows across the sand a feast fit for a king is prepared in this primitive setting. Stories are shared, the fresh air takes its toll, and sleepy eyes repair to their tents for a chance to sleep.

The early fishermen are the first to arise, seeking a catch of trout and redfish.

A quick dip, breakfast, a last walk down the white sandy beach and it is time to break up camp and head home.

All is neatly assembled into the small skiff and once again ferried across the sandbar to the awaiting Bug-a-Boo as the sun serenely against blue sky. The sailors wave farewell to those who shared the adventure.

The skipper hoists the main and sets the spinnaker for a down wind run home.

SAILING CLASSES
Classes will begin Tuesday, June 6 at 10 a.m. Fees for members are \$35; non-members sponsored by a member, \$45. Parent's signature is required for children who must be in the fourth grade or 10 years old by June 1, 1978.

Five-week session, three two-hour periods twice a week. Second session begins July 1.

CHARLES CAMPBELL
Charles T. "Ted" Campbell, 49, well-known Coast entertainer and a resident of 3316 Boyd Ave., Gulfport, died Wednesday.

His funeral was Friday at Lang Funeral Home in Gulfport.

Born in Meridian, he had been a resident of the Coast since early childhood and was a Protestant.

For over 20 years he performed with Cecelia Bixbee at various lounges, including the Broadwater and the Downtown, which is now the Best Western.

He was employed at the Admiral Benbow Inn at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann S. Campbell of Gulfport; three sons, Charles Gordon Campbell of Gaudier, Eric Earl and Dana Terrell Campbell, both of Gulfport; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Lee (Rebecca) Broome of Baton Rouge, La.; his mother, Mrs. Annette Miles of Meridian; four brothers, Leonard E. Campbell Jr. of Meridian, Guy Campbell of West Point, Miss. Danny L. and Jerry G. Campbell, both of Gulfport; a sister, Mrs. Treva Nan Campbell of Bay St. Louis, and four grandchildren.

R.L. SPAYDE
R.L. Spayde, 46, native of Long Beach, died Friday in Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Spayde is survived by his wife, Mrs. Danna Stone Spayde of Baton Rouge; a son, Lloyd Spayde of Baton Rouge; a daughter, Danna Sue Spayde of Baton Rouge, his mother.

Mrs. Delphine Spayde of Long Beach; three brothers, John, Spayde of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., Lee Spayde of Baton Rouge, and Bobby Spayde of Long Beach, and three sisters, Miss Faye Spayde and Miss Carolyn Spayde of Long Beach, and Mrs. Callie Sellers of Weaverville, N.C.

Funeral services were conducted at Rabenhorst Funeral Home in Baton Rouge on Saturday afternoon.

CLIFTON E. MURPHY
Clifton E. Murphy, 66, retired owner of Murphy Electric Co. and a resident of P.O. Box 154, Pearlinton, died Friday morning at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

Born Oct. 13, 1911, in Logtown, he retired from the electrical business one year ago.

He was a member of the Long Beach First United Methodist Church, the National Association of Home Builders and had been a member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 903.

He was the widower of Mrs. Clara Russ Murphy.

He is survived by two sons, Gene A. Murphy of Pearlinton, Shelby C. Murphy of Slidell, La.; one stepson, John O. Carver of New Orleans; two brothers, Phillip C. Murphy of Gulfport, Doran J. Murphy of Long Beach; three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Russ, Mrs. Nancy Russ, both of Long Beach, Mrs. Katherine Turley of England, and four grandchildren.

Friends may call on Saturday from 6-11 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Long Beach. Services are to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Long Beach.

Burial will be in the Napoleon Cemetery in Hancock County.

MRS. M.C. FARRELL
Mrs. Margaret Cronovich Farrell, 97, a resident of 505 E. 2nd St., Pass Christian, died at 5:46 a.m. Friday at Miramar Lodge Nursing Home in Pass Christian, where she had lived for the past year.

Before entering Miramar, she lived with Mrs. Justine P. Kuhn.

Born May 3, 1881, in Pass Christian, she was a lifelong resident. She was active for many years in church and civic activities in Pass Christian. She was the oldest Gold Star Mother in Mississippi. She was a charter member of the Pass Christian Garden Club and was one of the first commissioners of the Memorial Park in Pass Christian and a life-time member of St. Paul Catholic Church.

The widow of Martin T. Farrell Sr., who died in 1946, she is survived by two sons, Martin T. Farrell Jr., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Larren J. Farrell, Vicksburg. She is also survived by 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Mass at St. Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. John T. O'Brien, pastor, officiating was Saturday.

Burial was in St. Paul Cemetery.

MRS. MARIE FITZSIMMONS
The body of Mrs. Marie S. Fitzsimmons was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to the Snyder Funeral Home in DeQuincy, La., for funeral services and burial. Mrs. Fitzsimmons, 85, of Lakeshore, died Wednesday.

MRS. VICTORIA WEEMS
Mrs. Victoria Weems, 68, a resident of Gulf View Haven Nursing Home in Bay St. Louis, died Thursday. Funeral arrangements were to be handled in Chicago, Ill., by her sister, Mrs. Louise Morris.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis handled local arrangements.



MOMENT OF GLORY—Waveland's 1978 Miss Hospitality Mimi Martin, seated, is flanked by other contestants in the pageant after she was crowned. They are, from left, Eileen Wilcox, Tina Peterson, Barbie Berns, 1977 Miss Hospitality

Loretta Bourgeois, Runnerup Gina Negrette, Beryl Crudden and Debbie Stoufflet. Coordinators of the program which was sponsored by the City of Waveland were Mrs. Urban Stork and Mrs. Robert Lucas. (Photo by Ed Fayard)

DEATH AND DYING

A workshop on aging and death, designed to be of personal as well as professional use to students and persons working in health

related fields, will be conducted June 26-30 by the University of Southern Mississippi Department of Psychology in Hattiesburg.

Workshop focus will be on two distinct areas: the first will be devoted to the psychological aspects of aging, current problems of the aged and creative methods of dealing with these problems; the second will be on psychological aspects of death and dying.

NOW ARN'T YOU GLAD YOU WAITED

EVERY SUMMER GARMENT MARKED DOWN

No Reasonable Offer Refused...Nothing Held Back!

HALF PRICE OR LESS!!

Reg. 10⁰⁰-12⁰⁰-16⁰⁰

Summer

Blouses

2⁹⁸

Many Styles

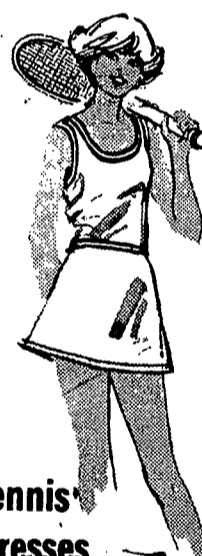
Reg. 78⁰⁰-64⁰⁰-60⁰⁰

"Jonathan Logan
Pant Suits"

9⁹⁸
Up

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Miami's!



Tennis
dresses

Reg. 21⁰⁰

5⁹⁸

Sat'n Sun

Reg. 16⁰⁰

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First Quality

Gauchos

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Limit

One Per

Fashion Shows Sat 2:30-4:30 Sun. 2 p.m.-4p.m.

Gorgeous Live Models Screen Tests

Designer Fashions By "Anne Klein",
Halsen", "Jerry Silverman", "Showman Rogers"

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With each 10⁰⁰ or
more Cash Order..
Nice Famous Name
Sports Wear!

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Tank Tops and
T-Shirts

98¢
Up



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Miami Swim Suits

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Final Clearance!

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Nice
Quality **1⁹⁸**

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"Bobbie
Brooks"
Slacks **1⁹⁸**

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Halter
Tops **98¢**
From

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Skirts on sale

3⁹⁸-50¢-1⁰⁰-4⁹⁸

Reg. 12⁰⁰-22⁰⁰

Short
Sale **98¢**
Up!

Reg. 18⁰⁰-22⁰⁰

Famous Name

Jean Sale!

Denims **3⁹⁸**
Up
As Is



Open Sun.-1 p.m.-5p.m.

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fabulous

"Melody Lane"

1 1/2 Miles North of Hiway 90 Out
Henderson Ave. 452-2042 or

Exit 1-10 at Delisle

Pass Christian

Layaways

BankAmericard

Don't Elect A Football Player Circuit Judge

Don Waits played football at Pearl River Junior College and at the University of Southern Mississippi. The only way he could afford to go to college was on athletic scholarships... until he earned an academic scholarship to attend Tulane School of Law.

This determination demonstrates Don Waits character.

But, that's not the reason he asks for your vote. He wants your vote for one reason... because he is the best qualified candidate for Circuit Judge. For twelve years he has practiced law throughout the and Circuit Court District of Harrison, Hancock and Stone Counties.

The only candidate to be elected to public office, he is now serving his second term as Prosecuting Attorney for Stone County.

Don Waits is politically independent. He will never allow the Circuit Court to be dictated to by any powerful political groups or personalities.



**ELECT
Don Waits
Circuit Judge
and District Place 3**

Put your vote for Don Waits
868-3584

Golden Anniversary Celebrants at special service

I have just concluded a year of service with the Mississippi Planning & Development District, Bay St. Louis Senior Citizens Center. It has been an active year with many pleasant memories.

To all of our RSVP Volunteers, the merchants of Hancock County, Sea Coast Echo, Coast Buyer's Guide, the wonderful people of Piccola's School of The Dance, June Dearman's Puppet Act, Captain Homer and his astounding Magic Act, Jerry and Lani, the Hawaiian Duo whose versatility is par excellence, the Arabian Delight, Oriental Dancers performing for the Seniors at the June Birthday Party...

To Alma Joubert, Ruby and Doc Life, Flip Johnson and his country and Western Band, all musicians who have during the past year entertained our Seniors at various times, A Special Thank You... To our good friend, Louis Burghard, who has on many occasions, come to our rescue at the last moment, to play the piano and sing for us, plus accompany The Singing Seniors when they

The versatility of this duo was emphasized by their singing of the Wabash Cannon Ball, a Jewish Folk Song, Havah Mayelah (Let us rejoice) and their own rendition of the American Medley, Dixie and Battle Hymn of the Republic, were received with a great round of applause after each number.

We wish Jerry and Lani success on their summer tour, and a personal thank you from all of us at the center.

Orchids to the Ladies of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139, Bay St. Louis, for hosting our birthday party, baking all the cakes, making the punch, serving the seniors and donating the door prize.

They are as follows: Mrs. Clayton Thompson, President Unit number 139, Mrs. Jerry Benigno, Treasurer, Miss Lillie Jones, Mrs. Elmer Boyd, Mrs. Clarence Tudury, Mrs. Jewell Stratton, and Eva Ruhr. Our compliments to the above mentioned ladies for volunteering to host our Birthday Party.

All Seniors present joined with me in singing Happy Birthday to the May celebrants namely, Paul Dest Germain, Antonio Tzuanos, Fred W. Stromeyer, Morgan O'Rourke, Mildred O'Rourke, Mrs. A. M. Ladner, Grace Bourgeois and Lennie Rupp, one of our staff members. Many happy returns of the day to all of you. The winner of the Birthday prize was Mrs. A. M. Ladner, 2 chicken dinners, plus beverage, donated by Danny's Fried Chicken. The winner of the \$5.00 door prize was Henry Hayes.

We thank our telephone committee, Mrs. Cecile Gallivan, Anna Marsh, Nina Garner, Lucie Bradt, Harlon Watkins, Maggie Damborino and Jewel Stratton for their fine cooperation in calling all our Seniors. Next attraction, the Arabian Delight, Oriental Dancers, June Birthday Party on the 26th of June.

NUTRITION
The Seniors Crazy Hat contest held on Friday May 26th from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. was successful to the extent that approximately 60 seniors participated, with decorative hats (each one made their own hat) in the crazy hat contest. Our congratulations to all the Seniors, the original ideas thought of by every one who participated was wonderful. Unfortunately all of

cash award (RSVP) Largest Hat second prize, Mary Smith, Eatery \$2 Gift Certificate; First prize, Mrs. Celine Fairconneture, 16 piece box of chicken (Popeye's).

to such a lively event like the Crazy Hat Contest and of the progress of the Senior Citizen's program.
Debbie Yarborough, newest addition to the Nutrition



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sulzer

Funniest Hat, second prize Georgia Diebold, Gold Cross and Chain from Bay View Dress Shop; first prize, Myrtle Bouis, hamburger drink and fries for two, Sonic Drive-Inn.

Prettiest hat, second prize, Antonio Tzuanos, set of

Department, congratulations for the art decorations: Pam, Debbie and Susan, you all did a great job in decorating the dining room.

It was my pleasure to MC this event.

It was my pleasure to MC this event.



Mrs. T. T. Robin and Claire Marx

ceramic birds from Dollar General Store; first prize, Agnes... floral arrangement from Lorraine's Flower Shoppe.

Most original Hat, second prize, Memie Holland, one cross from Lusich's Department Store; first prize Chris Cleggett, dinner for two, Pizza Hut.

Congratulations to all of the winners and a special thank you to all the merchants from Pam Jones and Debbie Yarborough for their contributions to the Crazy Hat contest.

Guest of honor was Mrs. Cliff Finch, the Governor's wife, and daughter Janet Finch, accompanied by Jim

ART
This Senior Citizen Center has the distinction of being presented with the first, second, and third and fourth prizes in the Senior Citizens Art Show held at the Edgewater Plaza from Monday, May 22nd, to Friday, May 26th. We are proud of our art students and their instructor in oil paintings, Mr. Carl Baldenhofer, for their outstanding work. First prize winner, Pete Carr, subject-Sailboat; Second Prize winner, Lelia Saxon Baldenhofer, subject-Snow Scene; Third Prize winner, Eva Manieri, subject-Farm House; Fourth Prize Hilda Wendt, subject-Mountain Scene.
CONGRATULATIONS TO



Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Prague

Sach, personnel security guard.

We were also honored with the presence of Mrs. Jane Kennedy, deputy director, Area On Aging SMPDD, and Sharon Shoewatter, secretary. All guests related how happy they were to be invited

ALL KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK WORK SENIORS. HERE AND THERE
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Watkins of Bay St. Louis were paid a surprise visit by their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and their three children from Baton



Ina Piazza

Rouge, La. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins, you must be proud of your niece and nephew and their family and I know they must be proud to be a part of your family. Family visitations are a part of our American Heritage. Congratulations to all of you for being a part of our Heritage.

Charles Ladner, senior aide, has returned back to work. We are happy to welcome you back to the center. Charles met with a motorcycle accident a couple of weeks ago. Watch out for those motorbikes Charles, they are worse than buckin broncos at



E. M. Brignac

various times.
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Closing out, Older Americans month (May) was the Golden Anniversary Service held at the Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 28th. Thirty seniors took part in the Service, also invited guests and staff members from our center. The following Seniors who were a part of our Anniversary Service were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Piazza, Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. White, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brignac, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sulzer, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Prague, Mrs. Celine Fairconneture, Vivian Collier, Mary G. Smith, Mrs. T. T. Robin, Mrs. T. J. Garner, Mrs. Carmelita Saucier, Mrs. Susie Lanaux, Ms. Mamie Holland, Ms. Gladys Blake, Raymond Williams, Thomas Jenkins, Mrs. Clair Marx and Mae Beyer.

This Golden Anniversary Service was held in honor of

Seniors who have been married 50 years or more, regardless if either spouse is deceased. It was a very impressive ceremony.

Order of service was prayer and welcome by Rev. Clark. Rev. Clark gave an informative talk on his relations with our Seniors Center and what a pleasure it was for him to be a part of this special service. In presentation of the celebrants; he commenced, that by adding all the years together, we will have close to 2000 years of living.

The service continued with the singing of "What a Friend We have in Jesus" by everyone present, led by yours truly, followed by the reading of the scripture by Rev. Clark.

A song usually sung at all weddings, "Because" accompanied by Louis Burghard on the organ, was sung by me.

Amazing Grace was sung by Louis Burghard, our versatile musician. A surprise visitor, young lady from Pass



Rosina Deal being assisted



Enjoyment of refreshments and fellowship

Christian, Marie Saucier, sang How Great Thou Art. Sermon was by Rev. Clark - subject, older Americans and the changes taking place in each decade and senior citizens' achievements. All joined with me in singing He Leadeth.

The closing prayer was given by Father Charles Johnson. Pastors participating in service were Father Charles Johnson, Christ Episcopal Church, and Rev. Charles Clark, First Assembly of God Church.

The service was sponsored by the Hancock Senior Citizens Center, a UNITED WAY Organization. The order of service was well presented.

Staff Photos

by Ellis Cuevas



Vivian Collier accompanied by Joane Plaisance



Susie Lanaux

The Seniors present extend heartfelt thanks to all who participated in the program, a special "thank you" to Father Johnson for letting us use the church for this impressive service, and for the use of Virginia Hall to serve refreshments.

C. C. McDonald, Sr. and Tom Leonard



Gladys Blake and Donnell Taylor

celebrants, and the wonderful donations from the merchants, you the Seniors have made the year successful by your increased attendance at all of our monthly recreation sessions.

Thanks to all of you for helping to make our Senior Center one of the most active centers in the state. Let's make each year more active with increased attendance for all recreational events.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The May Senior Birthday Party held at the Waveland Civic Center was a huge success.

Ninety-five Senior Citizens and staff members were entertained by Jerry and Lani, Hawaiian Duo, who presented the Seniors with 30 minutes of a great variety show.

They opened with a Hawaiian Medley of songs and dances, followed by a duet (Song) Tiny Bubbles, Mr. Bo Jungles, Hawaiian Wedding Song, Lani's Solo on Cuambo Caliente El Sol (Love me with all your heart) was done with finesse, as were all their numbers.

the participants couldn't win. The Judges for the contest were Fran Thrombly, Secretary to Mayor Bennett of Bay St. Louis, Jerri Benigno Secretary, Hancock Chamber of Commerce and Conrad Mauffray, Director of United Way. The judges had a difficult time selecting winners for the various categories.

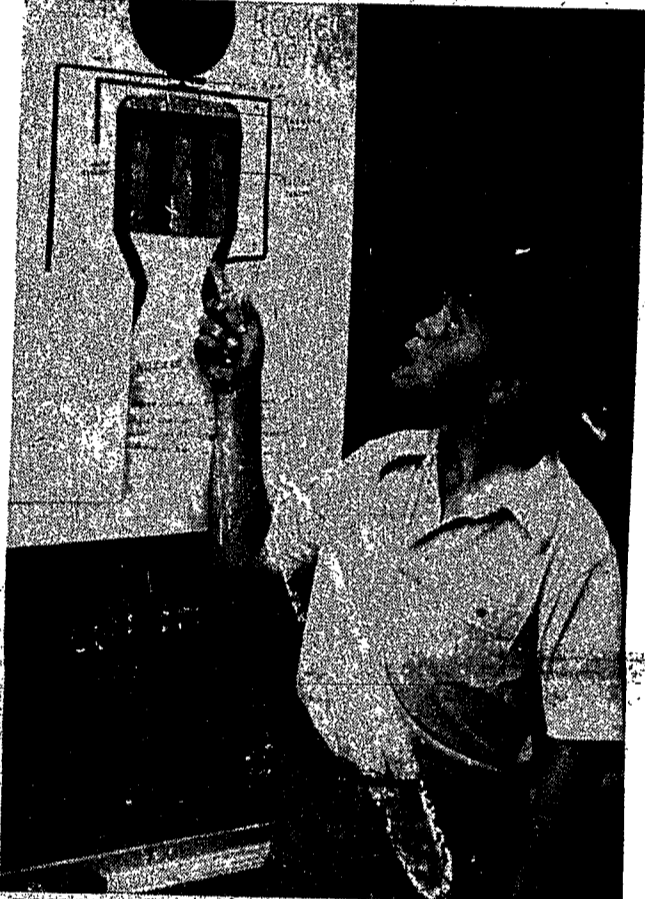
After much deliberation they selected the following Seniors as 1st and 2nd prize winners: Smallest Hat, Julia Leddy, second prize \$2 cash award courtesy RSVP. First prize, Bernice Rheames, \$4

ALL KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK WORK SENIORS. HERE AND THERE
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Watkins of Bay St. Louis were paid a surprise visit by their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings and their three children from Baton



family
pageThe Sea Coast Echo
THE VOICE OF THE LOWMYER DISTRICT OF THE COAST

POSTER WINNER—First place winner in the poster division of the Bay St. Louis Catholic Elementary School's Science Fair is sixth-grader Ed Stone, here explaining his work on the "Brain and Spinal Cord." Science teacher Lynette Potee was fair coordinator. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)



ROCKET ENGINE—Carroll Glindmeyer of Bay Catholic Elementary School's sixth grade gives a rundown on the nuclear rocket engine featured in his prize-winning poster in the school's science fair. His entry took second place in the poster division. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)



By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.
Manager of
Veterinary Services
Norden Laboratories

COUGH CONTROL

Most horses in the United States today are kept for sports-related activities—racing, jumping, rodeos, or just pleasure riding. Many animals in competition will follow "the circuit" within their specialty and are moved from track to track or show to show.

They are stabled in a series of barns next to different neighbors. In such situations, respiratory disease is easily passed from horse to horse; in fact, one major respiratory infection is actually called race-track cough.

Race track cough (more technically tracheobronchitis) is generally caused by a viral infection of the upper respiratory tract. In a typical tract environment, it is quite contagious, working its way from barn to barn.

Symptoms include fever (102-106 degrees Fahrenheit), loss of appetite, and a dry, hacking cough that can last 10 to 16 days or longer.

The cough is aggravated if the animal is exercised, or becomes excited. Sometimes a light touch on an affected horse's throat will induce coughing.

At this time, there is no product to specifically control race track cough. Antibiotics are commonly used to prevent secondary bacterial infection, but they are ineffective against viruses and the primary symptom—the cough.

Even when treated with antibiotics, horses are generally withdrawn from training and competition for 21 days to prevent recurrence of symptoms.

A recent report in a veterinary journal described a severe outbreak of race track cough affecting 1,000 out of 1,800 horses stabled at a major track in Florida threatening to shorten the racing program there.

A vaccine for another equine respiratory disease

(rhinopneumonitis) was administered to try to control the outbreak, since chronic cough is one of the signs of equine rhinopneumonitis.

A sampling of 40 horses stabled at various barns around the track were chosen for the study. Seventeen horses already showing signs of infection were vaccinated; 23 in apparent good health were vaccinated as a precaution and allowed to remain in contact with affected stablemates.

Tuesday, June 6

The Gulf Coast Institute in Film, History, and Literature sponsored by the Gulf Coast Arts Council and the University of Southern Mississippi, USM Long Beach Campus.

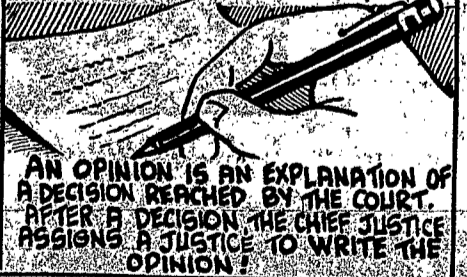
Saturday, June 10

Nancy Ward Dance Recital, Saenger Theater, Biloxi. 7:00 p.m.

Sea Side Singles Square Dance, East Side Community Center, Biloxi, 7:30 to 1:00 a.m.

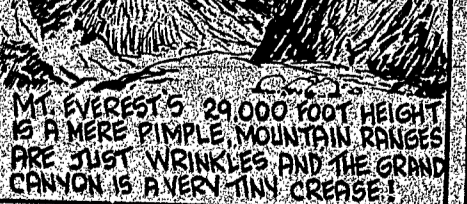
TELL ME

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AN OPINION AND A DECISION OF THE SUPREME COURT?



AN OPINION IS AN EXPLANATION OF A DECISION REACHED BY THE COURT. AFTER A DECISION, THE CHIEF JUSTICE ASSIGNS A JUSTICE TO WRITE THE OPINION.

FROM A HEIGHT OF ABOUT 130 MILES HOW DO LARGE LANDMARKS APPEAR?



MT. EVEREST'S 29,000 FOOT HEIGHT IS A MERE PIMPLE. MOUNTAIN RANGES ARE JUST WRINKLES AND THE GRAND CANYON IS A VERY TINY CREASE.

HOW DO SMALL ANIMALS PLAY A USEFUL ROLE AS NATURE'S FARMERS?



THEY HELP "PLOW" THE SOIL BY DIGGING AND TUNNELING THROUGH IN SEARCH FOR INSECTS AND WORMS!

WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT TO MAN'S SURVIVAL...FOOD OR WATER?



WATER! IT TAKES A PERSON AT LEAST 2 WEEKS TO EXPIRE OF HUNGER... BUT ONLY 3 DAYS TO DIE OF THIRST!



WINNING TRIO—Greg Crowder, center, demonstrates the workings of parallel electric circuitry, an exhibit which won him a third place prize in the projects division of Bay Catholic Elementary School's Science Fair. Michelle Van Peski, left, took second spot in the division with an electro-mechanical system exhibit, and Jimmy Thrifley, right, was first place winner for a demonstration of vegetable propagation. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)



MODEL ROCKETRY—Kenny Johnson, left, and Chris Darling of Bay Catholic Elementary display the models and poster which won them a third place award in the poster division of the school's Science Fair. Both are sixth graders. (Staff photo-Edgar Perez)

BAND SYMPOSIUM

A symposium for band directors is scheduled for June 15-17 at the University of Southern Mississippi. Dr. Joe Barry Mullins, USM director of bands, will be symposium director.

Conducting technique, score analysis and preparation, tempo, rhythm, musical style and phrasing and tone quality, pitch, balance and blend are among symposium topics. Others will include how to rehearse, general performance techniques, performance of marches and how to make a superior at the state concert contest.



GULF COAST ARTS COUNCIL

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Phone 343-1776

This week
on the Coast

EXHIBITS

Photographs by Donald Chamberlain exhibited Gulf National Bank, Edgewater Brancy through June 9.

Joe Latil and Gene Speaks will have their art work on display at West Biloxi Library through June 20.

Intaglios and Collagraph prints, from the Imprimery Graphics Workshop including Sheila Springer, director, Joe Anerson, Jody Dodie Dodson, William Kitchens, Klara Kooch, Isabelle Roberts. Gallery 1, Old Magnolia Hotel, Magnolia Mall, Biloxi. Through June.

Hosford Fontane paints; Fay Broad, weaving; Frances Finane, sculpture & pottery, LaFone Gallery, Pascagoula. Through June 5.

Summer Art Classes for ages 4 through 18, Indian Springs Studio on grounds of King Williams Cellar, Ocean Springs, through August 3. Monday through Thursday from 9 to 12. Instructor Aimee Gautier Dugger.

B. Tucker workshop, June 17-18. Watercolor with a model. Call Biloxi Recreation Dept. for more information. Pre-registration required.

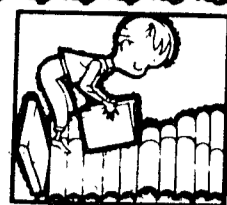
Water color workshop sponsored by Biloxi Recreation Dept. Figure painting with model. Fee-\$17.50. Instructor B. Tucker. Register now.

Hand-sewn Quilts of Yesteryear, sponsored by Friends of Long Beach Library, on exhibit in Long Beach Library during regular library hours for the month of June.

Jeri Gremillion exhibit, Royal Jewelers, Gulfport. Through June.

Ocean Springs Art Association members showing continually at Gulf Hills Inn and the British Antique Shop, Highway 90, Ocean Springs.

Internationally known dance instructor, Marilyn DuBrisk will instruct beginning and intermediate dance classes in Jazz, Stage and Ballet. Biloxi Recreation Dept. (Dantzler House) Call Recreation Dept. for information. 432-2563. Many classes will be scheduled to accommodate all ages.

Book
Reviewby
Elliven Yor

Bay St. Louis

Although originally planned for publication in late '78, award-winning Newsweek columnist Pete Axthelm's book, *The Kid*, on eighteen-year-old "super-jockey," Steve Cauten — delivered to the publisher's office at the end of April after more than a year of research and writing — will be on sale nationally in time for the Belmont Stakes Saturday.

The *Kid* is 256 pages long, plus a 16-page special photo section, and priced at \$2.50.

Bantam began making plans to accelerate after Cauten's victory in the Kentucky Derby, and Axthelm wrote an additional chapter on the event as the final chapter of the book.

The author is both a columnist and contributing editor of Newsweek and is a leading sportswriter, especially in the field of racing.

Magazine cover stories by the author included such subject as Nadia Comaneci, Son of Sam and Billy Carter.

In addition to *The Kid*, Axthelm has written four other books, among them, *The Modern Confessional Novel*, a work of literary criticism, and *The City Game*, considered a definitive book on basketball and the inner city.

Axthelm and Cauten worked very closely on the book that deals with the young athlete's life from a two-year-old on ponies to the "boy wonder", who became the first jockey whose mounts earned \$6 million in one season.



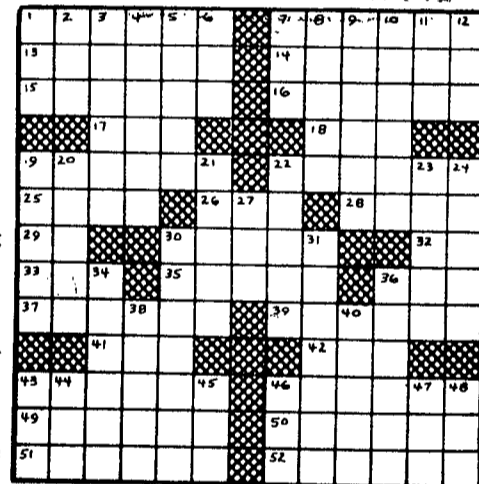
STEVE CAUTEN AND PETE AXTHELM

The Kid is more than just a portrait of Cauten, his background, his family and his means of coping with both the pressures and pleasures of success; it also offers an inside look into the racetrack world of trainers, agents, bettors and other jockeys. As Axthelm says in the text: "...The Cauten phenomenon is a present-tense experience: an explosion of racetrack noise and color, a demonstration of riding artistry, a celebration of youth and innocence. You don't measure it or count it the way you count victories or trophies. You savor and enjoy it, for as a Kentucky horseman named Jim Saylor said back when it was all just getting started, 'Watching this kid may be a once-in-a-lifetime thing.'"

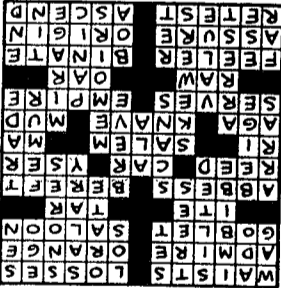
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Body parts
7. Things lost
13. Esteem
14. Fruit
15. Stemmed glass
16. Bathroom
17. Suffix: adherent
18. Sailor: slang
19. Convent head
22. Deprived
25. Tall grass
26. Vehicle
28. French river
29. State: abbr.
30. Oregon capital
32. Mother
33. Turkish title
35. Jack: cards
36. Mire
37. Gives food
39. Holy Roman —



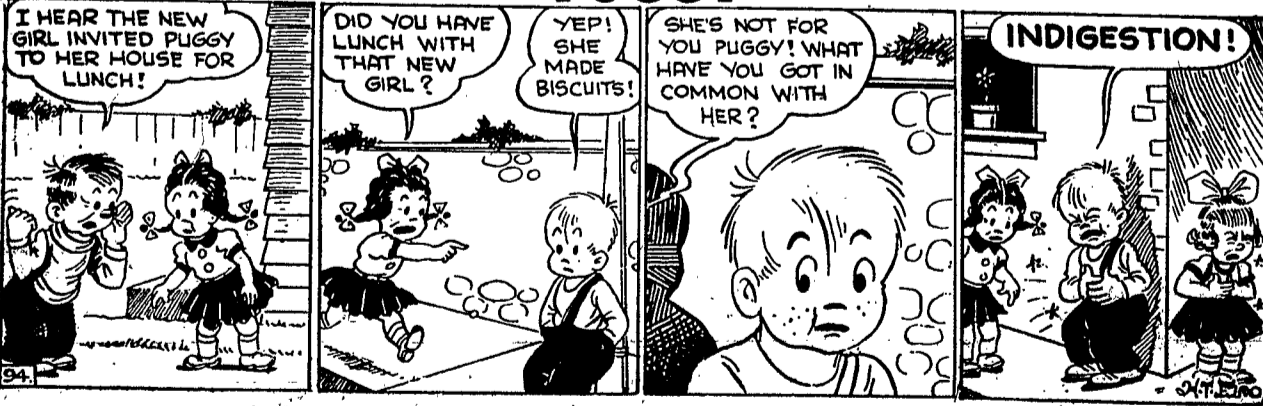
Answer to Puzzle



DOWN

1. Shake
2. Commotion
3. Drink
4. Filled with sand
5. Woody plants
6. Put
7. Angeles
8. Make a speech
9. Wages
10. Sleep noises
11. Self
12. Japanese coin
19. Tapestry
20. Tan color
21. Scrutinizes
22. Writ: law
23. Optical illusion
24. Barter
27. Wing
30. Long pins
31. Biographies
34. Halt
36. Point
38. Worth
40. Terror
43. Distant
44. Compass
45. Soak
46. Snake
47. Metal
48. Finish

PUGGY



THE FIZZLE FAMILY

By H. T. Elmo





OPENING NIGHT - On hand for Waveland American Legion Post 77 baseball team's opening home game, from left, were Dan Ford, assistant coach; Richard Davis, post commander; Waveland Mayor John Longo; Post Commander Martin Blanchard; and Coach Don Corr. (Staff photo - Sharon Walls)

BASE RUTH BASEBALL

By Mark McCarthy

The American Legion Babe Ruth team held on to its undefeated status with a 15-0 win over Dixie Realty in the second game of a double-header Sunday at Tiger Field.

Dixie recouped its losses Tuesday, by Rotary International in the second game of two.

Rotary International, paced by the six-hit pitching of Perre Cabell, defeated Chazese Construction 6-3 in the opener Sunday at Tiger Field.

Cabell fanned four while allowing only one earned run to even his record at 1-1. Rodney Corr paced the winners with 2 RBIs and Cabell aided his cause with 2 hits and 2 runs.

Chazese hurler Brian Adam, 0-1, was under complete control except for the third inning, where he gave up 4 runs on 6 hits. Adam and Ricky Hardie led the losers attack with 2 hits apiece.

In the second game of the evening, Steve Seymour pitched a four-hit shutout as American Legion routed Dixie Realty 15-0.

Seymour, with last-inning help from Kelly Geroux, chalked his first victory of the season. Legion erupted for 14 hits in the 5-inning game as David Strong went 4 for 4 with 2 RBIs and Geroux had 3 hits.

Melvin Barnes also had an inside-the-park homer. Dixie Realty pitchers, Chuck Goodwin, 0-1, and Dennis Manieri, allowed only 3 earned runs as 6 errors proved to be the team's downfall.

Chazese Construction, aided by 3 errors, erupted for 5 runs in the second inning and went on to defeat Coast Electric 7-6 Tuesday night in action at Tiger Field. Scott Adam, 1-0, was the winner, relieving Andy Perniciaro after 4 frames.

Ricky Hardie had 2 RBIs, while Adam and Donald Carver contributed two hits apiece for the winners. Carver's second hit, a double, scored the eventual winning run in the 6th.

Bobby Richardson, 0-2, was the starter and loser for Coast Electric, getting relief from Joe Bye Richardson, Joe Hubble, David Lanson, and Andy Barrett all had two hits apiece, but the team had trouble scoring as they stranded 9 men on the bases.

In the late contest, Dixie Realty rallied for the lead, lost it, and then finally regained it in slipping by Rotary International 8-7. Aided by 12 walks, the winners scored 5 times in the 5th and tallied the

MSU CAMPS
Slots are still available in four summer camps slated at Mississippi State this summer. The football camp gets underway today, followed by men's and women's basketball camps. The men's sessions are June 12-23 and June 25-30, now in its 19th year. Women's camps are set for June 11-17 and July 16-22. Baseball camps are June 11-16 and June 18-23 while tennis is June 4-10, June 11-17 and June 18-24. Sign-up information is available by phoning (601) 325-2311.

Legion team drops openers to Long Beach

In its first home appearance of the season, the Waveland American Legion baseball team succumbed to rival Long Beach in two games, 9-5, 4-2, Wednesday at Tiger Field.

Mayor John Longo of Waveland opened the action by throwing the first ball following the introduction of the Waveland and Long Beach teams.

Frank Henry was the starting pitcher for Waveland in the opening game. David Fayard was on the mound for Long Beach and contributed a three-run homer to the win.

Pass Christian's Wayne Ulrich was the winning pitcher for Long Beach in the evening's final game. Jim Duboussion claimed three hits for the winners.

Wayne Best struck out 14 on his tour on the mound for Waveland and claimed the two-point loss.

The Waveland team faces Long Beach in its district opener Monday at Bay St. Louis.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

The Department of Intramural-Recreational Sports at the University of Southern Mississippi is sponsoring an ASA sanctioned Slowpitch Softball Tournament for girls 13-15 and 16-18, June 24-25 at the USM Intramural Sports Complex. An entry fee of \$55 and an ASA approved Hite Seam ball is required of each team. Trophies for first and second place in the double elimination tourney, along with an individual award for first place in both tournaments. Additional information is available from Louis Marclani, Southern Station Box 313, Hattiesburg, 39401, or call 266-7169.

Don't Vote for an Ex-Marine for Circuit Judge

Don Waits is an ex-marine and he's proud of it. He served his country in the Marine Corps from 1958 to 1961. Now, he's a Lt. Col. in the Marine Corps Reserve.

But, Don Waits doesn't ask for your vote because of his service record. He asks for your vote because he is the best qualified candidate. For 12 years he has practiced law throughout the 2nd Circuit Court District of Harrison, Hancock and Stone counties.

The only candidate to be elected to public office, he is now serving his term as prosecuting attorney for Stone county.

Don Waits is politically independent. He will never allow the Circuit Court to be dictated to by any powerful political groups or personalities.



ELECT
Don Waits
Circuit Judge
2nd District, Place 3

Pol. adv. pd. for Don Waits
868-3384

USM Rec Department sets phys-ed workshop

The Department of Recreation in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the University of Southern Mississippi will hold a Recreation Education workshop on the USM campus June 12-16.

The workshop will feature participation and examination of programming in therapeutic recreation, including special education and demonstrations with handicapped children; community municipal recreation; outdoor recreation; elementary rhythms and many other activities including canoeing, golf and archery.

Participants are requested to bring their own equipment if they have any. There will be one overnight float trip where sleeping bags will be required. Swimming gear is also a must for the aquatic session that will be held.

Three hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be received upon successful completion of the workshop. Credit from this workshop is applicable to teacher certificate renewal.

Director of the workshop will be Dr. Charles Burchell, chairman of the Department of Recreation. Assistant director will be Kent Rindfleisch, assistant professor and coordinator of therapeutic recreation programs in the

Department of Recreation.

Other members of the USM faculty participating in the workshop will be Leigh Brown, coordinator of outdoor recreation; Beth Burchell, arts and crafts director; James Ray Carpenter, golf professional; Louis Marclani, intramural director and Kinlock Bell, assistant professor in the Department of Physical Education.

Registration will be held Monday, June 12 from 8-9 a.m. in the meeting rooms of the University Commons. Fees of \$99 for graduate credit and \$81 for undergraduate credit will be charged.

University housing is available for workshop participants including arrangements for couples and families. Participants staying on campus must purchase a meal ticket which includes three meals a day, beginning with the time of registration through the conclusion of the last conference session.

Additional information is available by contacting: Department of Conferences and Workshops, Southern Station Box 56, Hattiesburg, MS 39401.

ALL-SOUTH TEAM
Mississippi State's Del Bender, who led the South Eastern Conference in homers with 17, is the only Mississippi collegian named to the NCAA All-South Region baseball first team announced this week.

Aldrich helped in 14 doubles this year and racked up 24 for a two-year period. He took 129 hits in 381 at-bats and set a record by batting .339.

Junior centerfielder Mike Kelley hit a .337 average with 513 times at bat and 173 hits. He also netted 52 career stolen bases in two years at state.

Senior outfielder Del Bender, who also tied the league record of three home runs in one game, set one standard with total times at bat, 214. He also broke the SEC mark for home runs in one season with 17 and just missed tying the record for runs-batted-in with 62, two short of the mark. In total bases, Bender closed with 127, including 68 on homers, 19 more than the existing record.

Team-wise, State wiped out the existing marks for runs scored, runs-batted-in, and hits in a year in the SEC. MSU had 419 runs, drove home 348, and hit 537. They also shattered records for double-plays with 61, only three away from the national mark, stolen bases with 138 in 162 attempts, and batters walked with 297 taking the bag.



STARTING PITCHERS - Mayor Longo of Waveland takes the signal for opening pitch (right) then surrenders mound to pitcher Frank Henry who went into action in the first set of the double header.

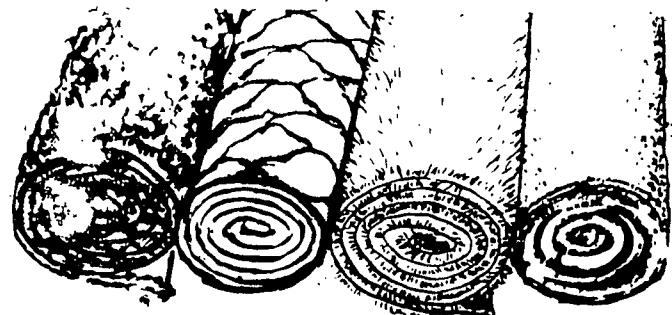


EAGLE FILM

The 1977 edition of the Golden Eagle football highlight film, narrated by Bill Goodrich, is available for use by any civic club or group. The film captures high points from USM comeback wins over Ole Miss and Mississippi State and its upset win over rival Auburn. The film is available from Terry Bethea, USM Public Relations, Southern Station Box 16, Hattiesburg, 39401, or phone 266-7133.

NOTICE TO THE WATER USERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST LOUIS WATER SYSTEM:

During the April grading period, the City of Bay St. Louis water system failed to comply with the coliform bacteria standards established by the Safe Drinking Water Act, in that the average coliform density was 8.0 for this period. The maximum allowable under the standards is 1.0 per 100-ml. Additional samples were taken after the first indication of possible contamination. These resamples showed no coliform bacteria.



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Thigpen views elections: We have many good people offering for office

by S. Grady Thigpen, county historian

By S. GRADY THIGPEN
Politics is the absorbing topic of conversation all over Mississippi at this time. Go wherever you will, talk to anyone you may and if the subject of conversation does not start off with politics, it will soon come around to the political situation.

Disraeli, the great English Statesman said, "There is no gambling like politics" and I imagine that many candidates will agree with him after June.

Apparently, in the past as now, there have been many kinds of politics. Swift said in 1706, "Politics are nothing more than means of rising in the world."

Nearly one hundred years ago, a political boss was quoted as saying that a politician said, "Politicians neither love nor hate. Interest, not sentiment, directs them. Votes is what they want."

We are most fortunate in having good candidates offer for offices. It's the duty of every citizen to vote, and to vote for the person he thinks will best fulfill the duties of the office in each case.

In some countries there is a penalty for not voting. The penalty in this country for not voting is that officers not of the right kind might be elected.

It is said that one fine old lady attended a political rally not long ago and upon returning home she was asked what she thought of the candidates for a certain office. "Well," she said, "after seeing them all, I thank the Lord that can't but one of them be elected."

An old Greek said more than 2,000 years ago, "Not only should the office distinguish the man, but the man should also distinguish the office."

Election day is a most important date in the State of Mississippi. We have many good people offering for office. It is up to us as good citizens to carefully select the one to work for us that we think will best serve.

If we elect good officers we will have good administration of our public affairs. If we elect incompetent officers, we will have bad execution of public affairs, with accompanying waste of public funds and lack of proper administration of government.

Cicero, the old Roman orator and officer said, "The administration of the government, like the office of a trustee, must be conducted for the benefit of those entrusted to one's care, not for the benefit of the officers."

John C. Calhoun the great Senator from South Carolina wrote, "The very essence of a free government consists of considering offices as public trust, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of any individual or party."

Public officials are the trustees of the people. We want to select the best trustees to take care of our public business. We want for public office the person who can best do the job.

An old timer was quoted as asking, when requested to vote for a man, "What has he done?" That is a good question to ask. "What has he done?"

If he has done nothing worthwhile before going into office he is not very likely to do anything after he gets there, but if he is a person who has a reputation for doing well what he has been doing, then he is most likely to administer the office well.

With politics at fever heat, it is interesting to note what wise men of the past have had to say on the subject.

James Freeman Clark said, "A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman of the next generation."

Other quotations follow: "Nothing is politically right which is morally wrong" - O'Connell.

"The statesman shears the sheep; the politician skins them" - O'Malley.

"Democracy means not 'I am as good as you are,' but 'it does mean, 'You are as good as I am'" - Theodore Parker.

"Since the general

civilization of mankind I believe there are more instances of the abridgment of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations" - Madison.

"He serves his party best who serves his country best" - Hayes.

"Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and trustees are created for the benefit of the people" - Henry Clay.

"I think we have more machinery of government than is necessary with too many parasites living on the labor of those who work." - Jefferson, 1810.

"If you have bad officers blame yourself. You elected them."

A wise old man said: "No man undertakes a trade he has not learned, yet everyone seems to think himself suf-

ficiently qualified for the hardest of all trades - that of government."

"Take no man because of what he himself says of himself. What has this candidate been in the past? That's exactly what he will be in the future. Words mean nothing - actions mean all." - Socrates.

"The politician says: 'I will give you what you want,' but you usually get nothing. The statesman says, 'What is possible to be done, will be done.' In his case you usually get good government."

You get the kind of government you, yourself, select. Be careful to select the best person and you will get the best government.

In June we, the people, hire our employee. By our votes we select the people who administer public affairs. If you were going to hire a person to work for you, say run a business or a dairy, or a saw mill, you would be most

careful to select the person for the job that you thought could run it best.

That is exactly what we should do in selecting our public officers. When people vote on basis of likes and dislikes, or on basis of some prejudice, we are not apt to get good officers, but when voters select the person to work for them based on ability and qualifications we are much more likely to have efficient administration of our public affairs.

Out elections give us the opportunity to get rid of inefficient officers and get ones we think will do better jobs.

There is an old saying that, "The nation which right itself by an election will seldom resort to a musket."

Abraham Lincoln said, "Among free men there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet."

Henry, the great American author, wrote, "A straw vote

only shows which way the hot air blows."

Tweed, the New York political boss said, "As long as I count the votes we'll win, so what are you going to do about it?"

Will Rogers, the great American humorist said, "More persons have been elected between Sundown and Sunup, than ever were elected between Sunup and Sundown."

Some years ago in a machine-ridden northern city, "Vote early and vote often" was the advice to voters on big banners.

Artemus Ward, a great American orator 100 years ago, said in a political speech, "Be sure to vote at least once in all elections."

Voting is serious business. It is not a matter of having a lot of fun, but a time to be most thoughtful and prayerful that we may select the right person to represent us.

Attention Citizens of Hancock County:

Has the overpopulation of dogs and cats alarmed you?

Would you like your pet neutered or spayed but cannot quite afford the cost? If so, write us at P. O. Box 471, Waveland, or call 467-9494.



We may be able to help you.

**Bay-Waveland
Humane Society, Inc.**

Meet Handy. He's ready to serve you 24 hours a day.



We'd like you to meet someone very special. His name is Handy. He's the friendly little guy who takes care of Hancock Bank's brand new HandyBank. (Handy's feathered friend is Oscar, who lends him a helping wing).

It's Handy's job to help you take care of almost any service you'd find in the bank whenever you want. Anytime of the day or night, 365 days a year.

**HandyBank
offers more
services.
And better
services.**

HandyBank is different from any other 24-hour teller around. First of all, you can make cash withdrawals from your account in \$10 and \$20 increments up to \$500. That's because Handy believes in super service.

Second, HandyBank lets you find out what your checking or savings balance is, exactly to the penny, anytime you want it. And Handy's even ready to type you out a written receipt for your records.

Hancock Bank's new HandyBank also has capabilities to offer even more services in the future.



**HandyBank is
easy to operate.**

Simply insert your personal HandyCard in the slot. (If you don't have your card yet, don't worry. You can expect it in the mail soon). That tells

Handy that somebody needs him.

Handy will then answer you on his electronic display board, telling you what to do next. Just follow his simple instructions. It's easy!

You can get cash, make deposits, payments, money transfers, or simply find out your checking or savings account balance. Handy's ready to help!

HandyBank is the handiest.

You'll find more HandyBanks in more locations than any other 24-hour teller. And that's important.

But how can Handy take care of all those HandyBanks at the same time?

That's his little secret.

But we can assure you, he does a great job of it.

So come meet Handy (and Oscar!), at the HandyBank nearest you. You'll wonder how you ever got along without him.

**HANCOCK
BANK**
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YOU'LL FIND HANDYBANKS IN THESE HANDY LOCATIONS: Main Office • Gulfport • Edgewater Mall Branch • Norwood Village Branch • Long Beach Branch • Bay Waveland Branch • Piquette, Miss. (Summer, 1978)